

## Information hold up delays ASA's report

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

The Arizona Students Association will be less effective in presenting student arguments against tuition increases because of a hold up of information at the Arizona Board of Regents' offices, an ASA member said.

Terri Hoffman, also state relations director for Associated Students of ASU, said Thursday that ASA is waiting for the regents' finance office to issue Cost of Education figures.

"It's the key to the entire paper," Hoffman said. "We can't prepare our report without that information."

She said the unexpected delay is "definitely going to hinder our entire report."

"The information is not going to be in the regents' minds as long as it should be," Hoffman said. "It doesn't give the students a chance to give their fair view."

Hoffman said COE figures are usually out by mid-September but the regents' office has encountered several delays, including a relocation of their offices two weeks ago.

COE will be calculated by the regents' associate director of finance, Robert Lawless, through a formula based on the 1987-88 budgets of ASU, NAU and UA.

Hoffman said ASA uses COE figures along with consumer price indexing and per capita income to pick a "range" for possible tuition increases.

"Those figures are essential to our report," she said, and ASA has no alternative but to use the regents' data.

"We could get our own data and figure it out, but our paper has no validity unless we use the same COE that Bob Lawless develops," she said.

Hoffman said the regents' office told her that further delay resulted when one of the three universities categorized its budget information wrong and the budget was sent back to be redone.

But Lawless said he is preparing information on the anticipated costs of education for the Council of Presidents tuition proposal, not for ASA's report.

"We don't do it for ASA," he said. "We do it for the Council of Presidents."

The Council of Presidents, made up of the three university presidents and the board's executive director, will present their tuition proposal at a regents' finance subcommittee meeting Oct. 24 in Phoenix.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he is not worried about COE figures coming out a little later than usual.

"We'll deal with it when the information is available," he said.

Lawless said the figures will not be ready for the Oct. 10 regents' meeting in Flagstaff, and "tuition will not be acted on."

But Chris Cumiskey, ASA member and ASASU president, said ASA was hoping to mail its tuition proposal to the regents before the October meeting to brief them for an ASA presentation at the meeting.

Cumiskey said the delay "doesn't give us a lot of time to prepare our case."

"We'll still make input (on tuition decisions)," he said. "But it will hinder our effectiveness."

Hoffman said ASA is "playing it by ear" until the figures come out, but the group probably will not present its tuition report to the board in October as planned.

"We might present some section (of the report), or we might call it off all together," she said.



Rick Wiley/State Press

### No room

Rudy Turk, curator of the University Art Collections, shows a Rembrandt print entitled "Christ at Emmaus," one of 14 Rembrandt prints that cannot be displayed until a new ASU Fine Arts Building is completed in 1988. Only 250 pieces of the almost 9,000 ceramics, prints, paintings and sculptures can be displayed in the current gallery space at Matthews Center. Story, page 8.

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## 'Losers' wanted by Nursing college

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU's College of Nursing is trying to lose. Lose weight, that is.

Sylvia Anderson, adviser of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Organization, said the college's 325 students and 80 faculty members want to lose 1,000 pounds, collectively, by Dec. 1.

"We believe the College of Nursing should live what it teaches," Anderson said. "We just want to lose weight, but it's more fun doing it with other people."

But she said 1,000 pounds is a "conservative" goal.

"I think it averages out to around three and a half pounds for each person," Anderson said. "But some people don't really need to lose weight, so the ones that do will have to make up the difference."

"The response has been great. We thought of having sponsors at first, but we decided to just go out and have fun while keeping in shape."

"We ought to display good health habits. Keeping in shape is a lifetime



thing. Once you get in shape you can't just say 'OK, I made it' and then gain it all back. It takes commitment."

Marsha Bernier, president of the BSNO, said "it's great" the College of Nursing is "taking a stand" on good health practices.

"Our goal is to try and make other colleges and universities, as well as all ASU students, aware of good health

practices," she said.

Bernier said she is not concerned about Thanksgiving, less than a week before the deadline.

"I think everyone will be worried about putting on winter weight," she said. "They're just going to have to force themselves not to eat the chocolate pudding or pumpkin pies."

"We'd like to challenge other colleges to lose weight."

## Justice says court may not hear suit

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

The Associated Students Supreme Court probably would not hear a discrimination suit filed against ASASU by the Lesbian Gay Academic Union, the chief justice said Thursday.

Denise Heap, co-chairwoman of LGAU, said she will file a complaint against ASASU next week for refusing to fund her group during the club appropriations process.

Justice John Matelski said the suit might exceed the

supreme court's jurisdiction depending on what the LGAU sites in its complaint as discriminatory.

The actions of the senate "are subject to review by the supreme court," according to ASASU's bylaws.

But because the senate did not violate its bylaws, Matelski said "it sounds like a civil suit."

College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha said the suit could be filed in the Maricopa County Superior Court or a federal district court if ASU is considered a state agency.

# today

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### Meetings

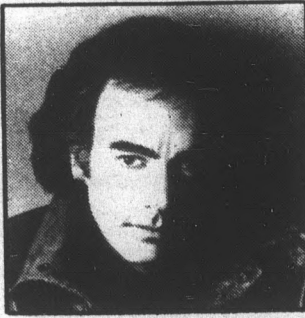
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet in the MU Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m. Representatives from Coopers and Lybrand; and Price Waterhouse, Haskins and Sells will attend. It is an informal occasion. Dress or tie optional.
- University Human Subjects Research Review Committee will meet at noon in the MU Room 209.

### Lectures

- Tom Lincoln, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and Peter Piles, U.S. Forest Services, will discuss "The Federal Agency Role," at 2:45 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room C-113.

### Entertainment

- University of Southern California Guitar Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall.



Neil Diamond performs tonight at 8 p.m. at the ASU Activity Center. Also performing at Noon in the Comedy 101 at the MU Cinema is Bob Kubota, a junior journalism major.



- Neil Diamond will perform at the University Activity Center at 8 p.m. Tickets for limited seating behind the stage are \$17.50 and are available at the Gammage box office and Dillards' ticket outlets.
- The MU Cinema will show "Out of Africa" and "The

Twilight Zone." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

- Through the Leaves, starring ASU faculty members David Vining and David Barker, directed by Bill Akins will be presented at Drama City at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Gammage Center Box Office and Dillards' ticket outlets. Proceeds benefit the ASU Theater Department's scholarship fund.

- Bob Kubota, a junior journalism major, will appear at the MU Cinema at noon in Comedy 101, an MUAB sponsored event.

### Sports

- Pre-game buffet will be set up Saturday at 4:45 p.m. at Manzanita Dining Hall. Price for adults is \$5.50 and \$4.25 for children under 12.
- The Sun Devil Football team will play Washington State at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

## In the grass

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

With the beginning of intramural football in the near future, Gwayne Tucker, 21, measures the gridiron for play. Tucker, a sophomore business administration major, had been out marking the field east of the Business Administration Building with other intramural employees most of the afternoon Wednesday.



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# Roth reverses position on graduate student senators

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

Associated Students Activities Vice President Christine Roth said she will co-sponsor a bill for graduate representation on the student senate although she voted to defeat a similar resolution last week.

Roth said she voted against the resolution in the executive committee because there was not "ample discussion" of the proposal.

She also said she was ill and not thinking clearly. The resolution was defeated by a 2-3 vote.

Roth said the resolution "came up at the worst possible time" because the committee was debating a funding resolution, which diverted her attention.

She said she did not abstain from voting because it would have resulted in a tie, which President Chris Cumiskey



*'I do not consider it a case of double representation ...'*  
— Christine Roth

would have to break.

Cumiskey said he would have voted for approval of the resolution.

College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha abstained from the vote. Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall and Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton voted against the resolution because it constituted double representation, Roth said.

But Roth said Thursday, "I do not consider it a case of double representation, per se. (Passage of the bill) would make a statement encouraging graduate students to become more involved in the senate."

Roth said she will co-sponsor the bill with College of Public Programs Sen. Kate Lehman, who proposed the executive committee resolution, at the Oct. 7 senate meeting.

But Roth said she will discuss the specific needs of graduate students with the Graduate College dean to formulate arguments in support of the bill.

# ASU doctors resist violating confidentiality despite AMA advice

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

Despite an American Medical Association recommendation that doctors ignore doctor-patient confidentiality if a patient is a threat to public safety, ASU physicians will not breach confidentiality, an ASU legal counsel said Thursday.

Mary Stevens said she would advise Health Center physicians not to disclose patient information because it is privileged, but added if there was indication that the patient had a contagious disease or was violent, she would recommend notifying the authorities so precautions could be taken.

"By law a doctor cannot reveal any information without the patient's consent," she said. "It is a certain privilege that supersedes everything."

Mark Stewart, an AMA spokesman, said the recommendation comes from the "Current Opinions of the Council on Ethic and Judicial Affairs of the AMA," published in 1984.

"The AMA is pretty tight on doctor-patient confidentiality until it gets to public safety," he said.

The AMA recommendation said, "Where a patient threatens to inflict bodily harm to another person and there is reasonable

probably that the patient may carry out the threat, the physician should take reasonable precautions for protection of the intended victim including notification of law enforcement authorities."

Stevens said in Arizona doctor-patient confidentiality regulation was originally a common law, and in 1901 the Arizona legislature adopted it as a statute under "Privilege Communications, Doctor and Patient."

"It is a good and necessary privilege so patients can speak candidly with their doctors," she said.

In 1976 the California Supreme Court ruled a state college liable for not notifying authorities about a violent patient.

In the case, a college student told his campus mental health therapist he was going to kill his girlfriend, whom he named. The young man later killed her.

Dr. Andy Hogg, an ASU psychologist with the counseling and consultation clinic, said laws on confidentiality are clear in some areas and vague in others, and they are becoming more gray.

"The right belongs to the psychologist," he said. "If you want to talk to the patient's

parents or a former therapist, you need a written release form."

Hogg said there are three exceptions to written release forms.

He said that if a patient talks about abusing children, then the doctor is obligated under the law to inform the authorities.

Also, he said doctors are obligated to inform the victim if a patient makes a direct and immediate threat to somebody.

And doctors are to report if there is a specific threat of suicide, but they have to say when, where, and how they are going to do it, he said.

"It is a very difficult clinical decision," he said.

Hogg said he has never had to break confidentiality with a patient.

Dr. Monty Roth, Student Health Center director, said ASU doctors try to maintain confidentiality "at all costs."

Roth said the only time confidentiality is broken is when the Center has to file a

report with the county health department about diseases such as AIDS. In those cases, the reporting is done through a controlled information release.

"We have a definite procedure to let the County Health Department know," he said. "They also have patient confidentiality."

"Information about a patient is not given without the expressed written consent of the patient," he said. "We wouldn't give out the information even if we were subpoenaed."

"We would report a patient only if there was imminent risk, but we never had to."

Dr. Mark Pastin, a medical ethics expert, said doctor-patient confidentiality should be broken only under exceptional circumstances.

"Confidentiality is very valuable because it allows people to speak frankly," he said. "People will be afraid to talk to doctors."

"This puts the doctor in a bind because he could be sued by the injured party or by the patient. Doctors have to have a right to confidentiality."

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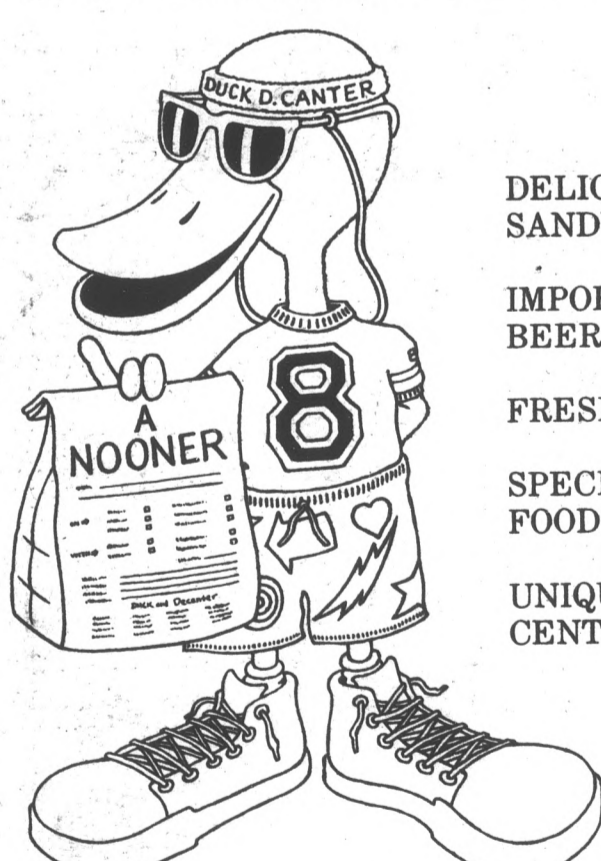
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Sept. 20-27 marks "Banned Book Week" at ASU as well as across the nation. The purpose of this campaign is to demonstrate how precious our freedom of speech and press really are.

But, there are those on this campus and across this great country of ours who do not like the fact that "Catcher in the Rye," "Working," "Catch 22," "Ordinary People," the "American Heritage Dictionary," "Romeo and Juliet," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Death of a Salesman" are on the shelves of public libraries like Hayden or Noble Libraries.

Instead, they wish these books would be banned, dressed in brown paper bags or

better yet, thrown into a bonfire with other "trash."

There is no logical argument for banning the printed word unless it violates the "clear and present danger" doctrine set down by the U.S. Supreme Court. Holden Caulfield's escapades into Manhattan hardly pose a threat to national security.

Anyone who advocates the Bill of Rights cannot support those who seek to impose limits on the First Amendment — nor should any college students who comes to a university for an education and an exchange of ideas.

"Banned Book Week" is going to promote the freedom to read and write what we choose, without interference from those who think they should have the final word on what each person should be able to read.

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Let's hope "Banned Book Week" reminds us of what a free republic is all about — a system which is not enjoyed by a majority of the world.



## Religion vs. ethics troubles Robertson campaign

There is much to admire in the character of T.V. evangelist and presidential aspirant Pat Robertson. He is clearly a man of sincere conviction, and he seems like a genuinely good guy. Unlike Jerry Falwell, he is refreshingly free of the pomposity common to media clerics, and this combination of traits may even make him a viable candidate come Republican primary season.

But should he be president?

No — for two reasons.

First, he is neither qualified nor sufficiently experienced for the presidency. His recently announced candidacy is his first-ever campaign for public office.

Second, and more importantly, Robertson is possessed of a dangerous confusion of religion and ethics. The two are related, but not identical: religion tends to be subjective, its 'truth' not subject to human verification; ethics, on the other hand, is to a significant degree objective.

Consider abortion, of which Robertson has much to say. One can oppose abortion on ethical grounds, reasoning that medical science can establish that the abortion of a fetus after a certain stage of development is not significantly different than infanticide. The argument can then be joined, based on medicine, law, specific cases, recognized ethical norms and other tangible factors.

One can also argue that abortion is wrong because it is prohibited by God. But the problem here is that there is no possible way to demonstrate the truth of the premise, or even that God exists — or that Jesus is the son of God, or that Krishna is an incarnation of Vishnu. Such religious precepts are inherently subjective, and while it is certainly valid to make personal decisions based on religious beliefs, it can actually be dangerous to base public policy on premises that cannot be objectively examined.

**Ed Schubert**  
Analysis Editor



This becomes clear in extreme cases.

Rabbi Meir Kahane is such a case. Kahane is the 'spiritual' leader of an extremist religious/political movement in Israel, which boasts the support of a small percentage of Israel's population — a sort of Israeli equivalent of the Ku Klux Klan.

Kahane's religious convictions include the belief that political democracy is incompatible with the Torah, that Israel's Arab population should be expelled, and that the Dome of the Rock — Islam's third holiest shrine, built on the site of ancient Israel's temple — should be demolished and the ancient temple rebuilt anew.

In an interview with Liberty magazine, the following exchange took place:

**Kahane:** *I don't want to keep things quiet. I want a Muslim ban, I want the mosques removed, and I want...*

**Liberty:** *Isn't that World War III? Won't that cause all the countries that are Islamic to rise up as one and declare a holy war against Israel?*

**Kahane (softly):** *It would bring the Messiah.*

But suppose Kahane actually became ruler of Israel and proceeded to kick out the Arabs and demolish the mosques. And suppose that when the predictable Jihad commenced, the Messiah didn't come? Israel would be in a world of hurt.

While it is somewhat unfair to compare Pat Robertson to Meir Kahane, the Rabbi being considerably more extreme than the Reverend, nonetheless their differences are more in style than substance.

I recall watching Pat Robertson's 700 Club one morning when the evangelist endorsed, even lionized, the activities of Israel's Gush Emunim — right-wing, Orthodox Jews who settle on the West Bank toward the end of forcing Israel to annex that territory. Their agenda and actions, which have included terrorist activity, are opposed by the government and a solid majority of Israel's population.

But Rev. Robertson has a deep religious belief that the Gush are fulfilling Biblical prophesy. Would President Robertson follow a policy of encouraging Israeli extremists in their pursuit of territorial expansion?

In a confrontation with the Soviet Union, would President Robertson be guided by a belief that Armageddon is inevitable, having been prophesied in the Book of Revelation?

All this is not to say that public leaders should not have religious convictions, but only that purely religious beliefs — as opposed to moral principles — must be set aside when political decisions are made. In the words of a Sufi proverb, "Justice and fairness, not religion or atheism, are needful for the protection of the state."

One need not share Pat Robertson's religious beliefs to respect them, but we should be wary of a presidential aspirant whose concept of reality is so thoroughly based on the unknown and unseen.

## letters

### Applause, applause

Editor:

I have been the Sun Devil Marching Band director at ASU for the past 12 years, and I have one comment to direct to the students who attended Saturday's game against Southern Methodist University:

Thank you and where have you been all our lives?!

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The ASU Sun Devil Marching Band really enjoyed performing this past weekend because of the very enthusiastic response given their hard work by you and Coach John Cooper.

**Robert C. Fleming**  
Director, Sun Devil Marching Band

### Health center helpers

Editor:

The other day, I had what some people, including myself, would call a severe accident on my bicycle. Scraped, bleeding and bruised, I walked into the Student Health Center.

What I simply wish to say is that I was impressed by the attention I got. Before I left, my wounds had been cleaned and dressed comfortably and I was feeling much better.

What also impressed me was that I got

this help for absolutely no cost except for a small perscription charge. But what impressed me the most was the truly courteous treatment I received from the doctor and nurse who helped me.

I wish I had taken the time to get their name. Hopefully, they will remember me, so they can get the satisfaction in knowing their efforts were not taken for granted.

**Erik Maitland**  
Senior, Broadcasting

### Say it with pennies

Editor:

Can someone tell me why, at the nation's sixth largest university, I cannot seem to get a simple service such as a change of address done correctly. I am starting my third year here and I haven't seen a housing bill since my first year. I go through the steps to get an address change, and I still end up with a housing bill that arrives at an address 25 miles from here that I haven't used in over two years.

Housing bills are not the only thing I can't seem to be able to get delivered to me. I haven't seen a report card in over a year. I finally gave up on trying to get the address

change, now I just pick up a copy of my transcripts at the end of every semester.

In the two years I have been here, I have paid over \$15,000 in combined out-of-state tuition and housing fees, and I don't think it is unreasonable to ask that I get a report card and a housing bill. I have had it with trying to get something so simple accomplished. So, to satisfy my own childish vengeance, from now on, I will pay my housing bill and my tuition in pennies, until the University sees fit as to send me these documents.

**Jeff Wright**  
Senior, Political Science

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### ASU-West course offers help to arts fund-raisers

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Helping artists and arts organizations compensate for shrinking federal funding is the goal of a new course offered this fall at ASU West.

Government cutbacks and new business considerations within corporations present the greatest challenges to fund-raisers, said Jacqueline Palmenberg, a professional fund-raiser and instructor for the course, Financing the Arts.

"In an effort to balance the budget, Congress is eliminating arts funding," Palmenberg said. "And corporations that formally were heavy arts donors are

using their dollars for mergers and buyouts.

"Our object in the course is to teach current and future arts fund-raisers to succeed in this difficult climate."

ASU students, fund-raisers from arts institutions, artists and teachers are eligible to enroll in the course.

Palmenberg said she tries to impress the importance of research upon her students.

"A fund-raiser must be able to explain his or her organization, what it wants to do, and what it can offer a potential donor."

Fund-raisers for the arts face special challenges, she said. A recent nationwide survey showed that the arts rank last in a list of charitable causes receiving donations.

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## NASA alters space station plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA officials unveiled a new plan on Thursday that would require 17 space shuttle flights to assemble a space station, beginning in 1993 and finishing in 1994.

The new design uses four pressurized chambers to connect the station's living quarters with laboratories and other modules.

As he presented the design to Congress, Administrator James C. Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would keep all station production work dealing with the manned aspects of the station in Houston.

Texas congressmen had been up in arms over the previous proposal that would have shifted about 1,900 prospective jobs from Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Their protests caused Fletcher to put the program on hold for 90 days for a review.

"We are not transferring work from one center to another," said Andrew J. Stofan, the newly appointed chief of the space station program. "All testing for the manned system will be done at the Johnson Space Center."

Four NASA centers, including the one in Texas, are in charge of various "work packages" that will be parceled out to contractors. The old management system would have required shipping parts manufactured by one center's contractor for completion or testing by another.

The savings, Fletcher said, might amount to \$200- to \$300 million as well as considerable time.

He said the new design will not add much to the cost of the station but said he cannot promise now that the cost will be held to the original plan.

"We are going to be able to build some major portion, if not all, for \$8 billion," Fletcher said. "If it turns out we need \$10 billion, we may ask you to support us. I'm not going to come back and say we can do it for \$8 billion when it will be \$10 billion."

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## Survey shows Americans mixed on press coverage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many Americans have serious reservations about how the news media report terrorist incidents, but people also think news organizations do a good job of covering major events like airplane hijackings, said a survey released Thursday.

These mixed feelings toward the news media were brought out in a Gallup Organization Poll commissioned by the Times Mirror, a Los Angeles-based media organization.

"Americans are of two minds about press-related issues," Gallup President Andrew Kohut said. "They give the news media high marks on overall performance, but

sharply lower grades on specific press practices."

On specific stories, 84 percent of the respondents who followed the news said the media did a good or excellent job covering the January explosion of the space shuttle Challenger; 80 percent felt that way about the TWA flight 847 hostage crisis in Beirut; 80 percent approved of coverage of the Achille Lauro hijacking in the Mediterranean; 79 percent thought the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was handled well, and 71 percent approved the reporting of the Pan American World Airways hijacking in Pakistan earlier this month.

Still, many Americans seem disturbed by the role the media plays in terrorist incidents, the poll said.

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# Art museum plans to display full colors in new complex

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

ASU has one of the finest university art collections in the United States, but until the completion of the museum in the new Fine Arts Building in 1988, most of the collection will never be seen, the Matthews Center museum director said Thursday.

"We have millions and millions of dollars worth of art and no place to display it," Rudy Turk said. "Every bit of space we've been given in the Matthews Center is used. We even have posters on the hallway to the restrooms."

"I can't wait until the new museum is completed. Then we can finally give our collection an adequate showing."

In a collection that includes sculptures, paintings, prints and ceramics, ASU has both American and European master works, including 14 prints by Rembrandt.

The University also has more than 3,000 ceramics, 5,000 prints, 200 sculptures and 500 paintings, including works by Georgia O'Keeffe, Asher Durand and Diego Rivera.

*'A gallery is like an iceberg, it's just that ASU is barely showing its tip.'*

— Rudy Turk

"We are only able to display about 250 pieces at one time," Turk said. "Although it would be impossible for any gallery to show all their pieces, we're way under average."

"A gallery is like an iceberg; it's just that ASU is barely showing its tip."

Turk said three floors in the Matthews Center are used to store the art work.

"I'm worried the art is going to be damaged," he said. "Matthews Center leaks, there's not humidity control, and you can just forget the air conditioning when it's 105 degrees."

Turk said some of the pieces have suffered minor damage, but "nothing serious has happened yet."

"We've been waiting for a long time for a new museum," he said. "At the rate ASU has been growing, classrooms and lecture halls had to be built first. I'm not happy about the situation, but I can understand."

The \$15 million proposed Fine Arts Building, that will be located north of the Music Building, will include a three-level museum with a glass elevator. The building is scheduled to open in 1988.

"When they finish the new museum, I can die and they can bury me in the courtyard," said Turk, who has been the museum director at the Matthews Center since 1967.

Turk said 99 percent of the collection was donated to the University.

"We have a very strong collection that was started way back in the 1950s," he said. "We rank in the top 10 of college collections."

# ASU student visits Nicaragua, says natives support Sandinistas

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Nicaraguans appear to be happy with the Sandinista regime, said an ASU student who represents the Coalition Against the War in Central America.

Barbara Greenway told nearly 20 people Wednesday in the MU that she traveled to Nicaragua in February with a group of 15 people. She said the people there are not rebelling against their leftist regime.

Greenway, 33, showed slides taken during her trip, most of which dealt with

Nicaraguans and their culture.

She said wall murals and billboards are a popular form of communication and showed a few examples.

One mural expressed the feelings of Nicaraguans by depicting two Nicaraguan cowboys, each with his foot atop a pig, she said. One pig was in the image of Uncle Sam, the other former dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Greenway showed slides of Sandinista youth rallies, saying "almost everybody belongs to some organization, whether it be

a youth organization, a women's organization or a union."

Citing information from a book on Central America, Greenway said the number of unions in Nicaragua has grown from about 130 under Somoza to more than 3,000 now.

Greenway said she left Nicaragua with a positive impression of the people.

"They're incredibly warm and wonderful human beings," she said.

"They abhor what the American government has done to them, to their

revolution, to their country, to their people," Greenway said, adding that the Nicaraguan people understood how important it is to communicate with North Americans who visit their country."

After Greenway spoke, political science professor and Coalition member Dickinson McGaw talked about the situation in Nicaragua.

"One thing that concerns me today is the discrepancy between rhetoric and reality," McGaw said.

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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 20-hour period ending 2:17 a.m. Thursday:

•A student cut two fingers to the bone and almost severed a third one while using a saw in a woodworking class in the Art Building, police said.

The student was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for stitches, police said.

•A former ASU student was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and a stolen bike, police said.

He was booked by the ASU Police Department and released on his own recognizance after police confiscated the marijuana, police said.

Police did not reveal the amount of marijuana confiscated.

Police also impounded the stolen men's black Huff

Cruiser, valued at \$80, police said.

The bike has the serial number 8c1791752.

•Seventeen fire extinguishers were stolen from various places on campus between Aug. 15 and Sept. 24, police said.

Estimated value of the loss is \$325.

•A men's tan Nishiki 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from 609 Alpha Drive, where it was locked to the bike racks with a cable lock, police said.

•The silver 1984 Honda motorcycle, reported stolen Wednesday, was found behind Palo Verde West Residence Hall with the license plate missing, police said.

A suspect was arrested by Tempe police but not booked, University police said.

•A maroon daypack and its contents, valued at \$116, were

stolen from a student while she was in class at the Physical Sciences Building A-wing basement, police said.

Police said the student said she set the pack down in the front of the room before taking a test, and when she was finished, the pack was gone.

•A Tempe resident was found "lurking in the bushes" between Dixie Gammage Hall and McClintock Residence Hall, police said. Police warned him of trespassing and told him to leave campus.

•Police shut down the elevator at Palo Verde West Residence Hall because false 911 calls were being made from the elevator phone to the police dispatch office, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

The following incidents were reported by Tempe Police for the period ending midnight Wednesday:

•A Tempe man was robbed in his bathroom Sept. 24, police said.

A man entered the victim's apartment at the 300 block of South Beck, pointed the gun at him and demanded money.

The victim gave \$40 to the gunman, who ordered him to remain in the room and fled the scene.

Police describe the suspect as black, 30 years old, tall, medium weight, wearing a hooded jacket pulled down over his head.

•Two Tempe women observed a man

masturbating outside their arcadia door Sept. 23, police said.

Police said the women looked out their sliding screen door at 7 p.m. and saw the exposed man.

Police describe the suspect as Caucasian, 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches and 200 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and a yellow T-shirt.

The man fled the scene on foot.

•A Tempe woman was assaulted by her husband when she refused to drive him to Phoenix, police said.

Police said the man was choking his wife, but stopped when her son hit him with a toy

lawnmower.

The woman said she and her husband are separated and wanted to prosecute.

•Police said a Tempe woman received a threatening phone call Sept. 22.

The male caller threatened to kill the woman unless she brought \$100 to the University Theaters, 1025 E. Broadway Road.

He also said he would sexually assault the victim.

The call was tape recorded and seized as evidence.

•Police said a Tempe man was arrested and charged with second degree criminal

trespass Sept. 24.

The man was walking back from his girlfriend's trailer when it began to rain, and he crawled into a car for shelter.

The owner of the car discovered the man asleep in the back seat.


•Police said unknown persons started a fire in a laundry located at 903 E. Lemon St. Sept. 22.

A Tempe Fire Department investigator determined the fire started in a box of trash and was arson.

Damage was assessed at \$3,000.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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# Warners dealt fines for underpaying tax

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner and her husband, Ronald, will be assessed \$2,340 in back taxes and fines because they listed a house as a primary residence even though they were renting it out, the Maricopa County Assessor's Office said Thursday.

But Ron Warner said he still believes the house should have been exempt from the higher tax on rental properties for part of the three years, and a state Department of Revenue official said it was possible that Warner would prevail on that point in the end.

Warner acknowledged, however, that this year's assessment would require adjustment and that the 1984 assessment might require adjustment as well.

Kit Mehrrens, chief deputy in the assessor's office, said the decision to assess the Warners \$1,040 in back taxes and \$1,300 in fines for 1984, '85 and '86 was made after consultation with the state Revenue Department.

The Warners purchased the house with an associate in 1977, but tax laws allow officials to go back only three years, she said.

Rental property is taxed at a lower rate than residential property, and the Maricopa County Supervisors decided last week that the house at 3402 N. 27th St., had been improperly classified as residential.

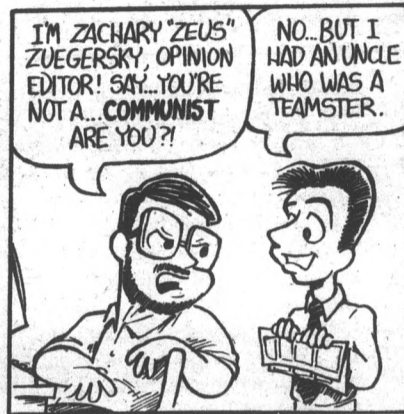
But Warner said he believed the residential rate should apply because the house was first rented by a relative and later kept vacant, two conditions under which houses normally are taxed at the lower, residential rate.

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## Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

### Box Office Bingo:

•Here's a freebie folks. "Children of a Lesser God," starring William Hurt and Marlee Matlin will be shown at a free premiere showing on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. The first 150 people to call Jayne Lewis at 258-5263 will receive complimentary passes. The film is a stunning portrait of excellence and will definitely be remembered around Oscar time. Grab the phone now.

### Concerts:

•Diana Ross will be at the Celebrity Theater for three nights. On Friday Oct. 10 and Saturday Oct. 11, Ross will appear at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Only \$30 tickets are available for these shows. On Sunday, Oct. 12, Ross will appear at 6 and 9 p.m. Both \$50 and \$30 tickets are still available. For more information call

### Casting Call:

•Start fiddlin'! Musical Theatre of Arizona will hold auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Thursday, Oct. 2 at Gammage Center. The show stars Theodore Bikel who has appeared in a variety of stage and film roles including "Zorba" and "My Fair Lady." Rehearsals begin in November. For more information call 946-9200.



Marlee Matlin and William Hurt star in "Children of a Lesser God."

### Theater:

•"Through the Leaves," a stunning and often graphic tale of two poor German workers features theater professors David Vining and David Barker. The play runs at Drama City tonight through Sunday, Sept. 28. Curtain is at 8 nightly, except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and can be purchased at Gammage. Drama City is located at the intersection of University and Myrtle. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Lyric Opera Theatre's "Little Johnny Jones" opens Wednesday, Oct. 1 with a student preview for \$2. The star-spangled show is one of George M. Cohan's best! For more information call 965-3434.

•"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," directed by James Yeater opens on Oct. 1 also and runs through Sunday, Oct. 12 (except for Monday, Oct. 6). Curtain times are 8 nightly and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens can be purchased at Gammage box office. For more information call 965-3434.

### Arizona State Fair:

•The Arizona State Fair runs Oct. 24 through Nov. 9. Performing this year are Willie Nelson, George Strait, Charlie Daniels and Kenny Loggins. Read the Spotlights for further updates.

# Jerry Riopelle

## From movies to money, he's his own man

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

Without an album since "Juicy Talk" in 1981, Jerry Riopelle seems to be lying low in Los Angeles.

Not true, Riopelle said in a phone interview from his L.A. home.

An Arizona favorite, The Jerry Riopelle Band will perform at Oktoberfest at Thomas Mall on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10:30 p.m.

Riopelle, who last performed in Arizona on New Year's with Leon Russell, said performing for the people who made him famous is "a thrill that you cannot buy."

In 1974 the late William Edward Compton introduced Riopelle to the Valley. From 1975 to 1980, Riopelle and his band (then the Double Shuffle Band) have played no fewer than 30 concerts here.

"The Arizona audiences are what kept me believing in my own individual style," he said. "It's a personal sort of music as opposed to putting a few licks together from the radio."

"The record companies tell me, 'You're too much your own man.' I say, 'f--- you.'"

"I can be a pop artist, but for the kind of music I develop. That's one reason I do film stuff. It's not fun to spend a month on a record that has to sound like all the others."

Riopelle said he has been cutting soundtracks for several yet-to-be released movies. "I've written nine or 10 songs for movies in the last year," he said.

"Tough Love" from the movie "Perfect" is on his list of credits as is the title song for the new film "Bonzaï Runner."

"I just finished a soundtrack for a cut 'em up movie called 'Body Count,'" he said.

Currently he is working day and night to finish a track for an untitled movie about "a few Mexicans who cross the border."

Although Riopelle seems to have taken a fancy to writing music for movies, he said his days as a pop artist are far from over.

"The film stuff is immediate money," he said. "I don't care to write for movies because the music is often incidental."

However, his efforts haven't been wasted because at least one movie tune - "Holding On" from "Bonzaï Runner" - will appear on his LP to be released after the first of the year.

Riopelle, who describes his music as "very American," said he has completed



The Jerry Riopelle Band will play at Oktoberfest Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

half of the album which he recorded by himself in the computerized studio at his home.

He said, however, that the high-tech equipment hasn't compromised the singer's unique sound. "I don't make techno-pop computer records," he said. "I use the latest technology to do what I do. It allows me to use my mind a little more. With a group I usually get a hybrid. Now I can get

closer to my original vision."

What does Riopelle want for himself? He said he wants to follow his inclinations - whatever they are.

"I want to give the kind of thing that I have to give. I want to do what I really feel and get by," he said, pausing for a second thought, "and get rich."

Saturday's concert at Thomas Mall is free with the \$3 admission to Oktoberfest.

# Oktoberfest: German fun and fare



Greg Kihn will play at Oktoberfest tonight at 10:30 p.m.

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

When the leaves start to turn, the weather starts to cool off, and the oom pah pah of musical instruments can be heard in the air, it must be time for the "biggest party of der year."

The Oktoberfest von Arizona begins today at its new location. The festival has been moved this year from the Arizona State Capitol to Thomas Mall.

Steve Stein, the president of the Entertainment Group of Phoenix, said the new locale is ideal for the party because it has plenty of parking, is centrally located and has plenty of room for all the activities.

Staying within the German tradition, the festival will have one stage of constant German music. There will also be lots of German sausages, sauerkraut and 600 kegs of Lowenbrau beer, Stein said.

Along with the German entertainment, several local bands including The Jeff Dayton Band; Carmella, Linda and Phase Three; and The Two Week Notice Band will perform on the second stage.

Stein said four national acts - Greg Kihn, Jesse Colin Young, Jerry Riopelle, and Poco - will perform at the festival as well.

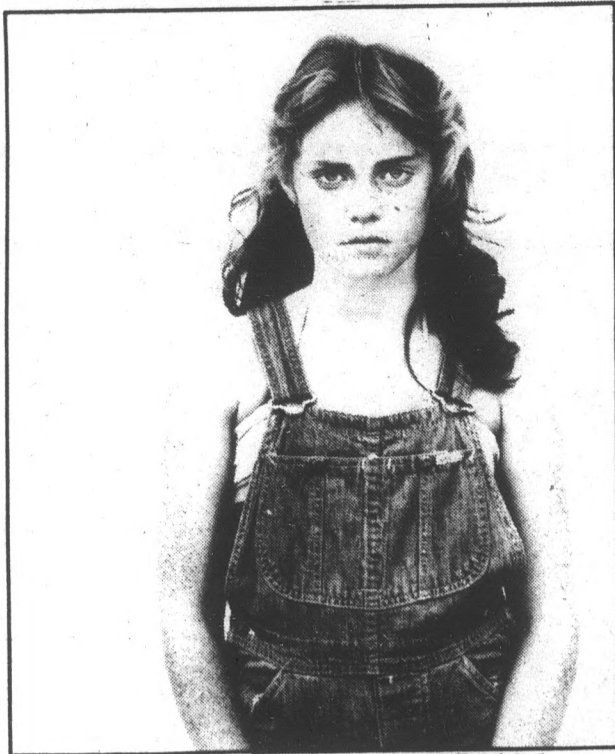
Along with the German fare, hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn and Indian fry bread will be served at the festival as well, Stein said.

Other entertainment will include rides, mimes, jugglers, face painters, and a mini-carnival for the kids. "Basically it will be a good time. For \$3 you can spend the whole day," Stein said.

Thomas Mall is located on 44th Street just south of Thomas Road, in Phoenix. Oktoberfest will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight on Friday, from noon to midnight on Saturday, and from noon until 10 p.m. Sunday.

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# Vivid self portrait helps ASU student overcome insecurity



Phoenix Art Museum

ASU freshman Sandra Bennett was photographed as a farm girl at age 12.

By BENNY McCONNELL  
State Press

The first time you see Sandra Bennett, her green eyes reach out and grab you, full of purity and hope, just like her Avedon portrait.

Then you notice her bountiful freckles. They cover her face and arms.

And she thanks Richard Avedon for helping her overcome the self-consciousness that has made her overdress to hide as many freckles as possible.

No one on campus has recognized the 19-year-old ASU freshman accounting major as the covergirl for Avedon's "In The American West" exhibit and book.

Avedon's exhibit is now showing at the Phoenix Art Museum until Oct. 5.

Not even her English teacher, who talked about the show at length in class one day.

"At first I hated the picture because it's not me at all," Bennett said. "And the picture showed my freckles so vividly. My hair wasn't done. I was wearing grubby old clothes. It made me out to be some country farm girl.

"I really want to live in a big city, make \$100,000 a year and wear expensive jewelry, furs and diamonds."

Bennett visited the exhibit in San Francisco and was featured in the Phoenix premiere.

Because of the photograph, Bennett said she feels a bond with Avedon.

"He thought the portrait was beautiful so he showed it to the whole world," she said. "He said people were saying they loved my freckles and that I should too, so I feel really close to him.

"The only other person that's done that for me is my

*'At first I hated the picture because it's not me at all. And the picture showed my freckles so vividly'*

— Sandra Bennett

boyfriend. So it gave me a lot of confidence to really like that part of me."

Avedon spotted Bennett six years ago at county fair she was attending with her grandmother in Colorado.

Bennett had walked away from her grandmother, and Avedon followed her around for an hour before asking her to pose for him.

"He couldn't believe the effect I had on people," she explained. "He told me about what he was doing and asked if he could take my picture and I said 'sure.'

"He put me in front of a white backdrop, told me to put my arms down and not to smile and then took about 10 pictures.

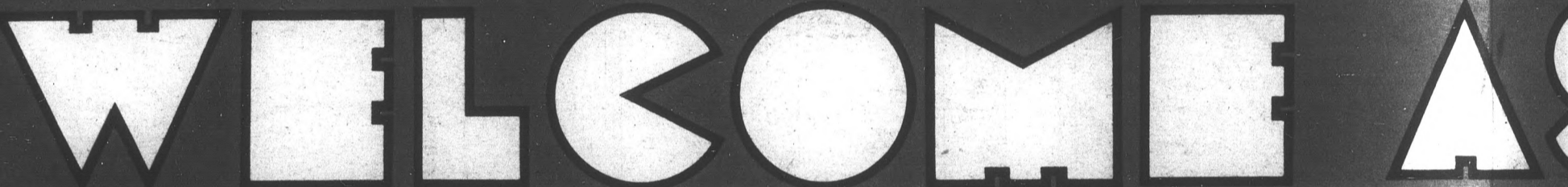
"My grandmother then balled me out for talking to strangers," she said.

Her grandmother is a winter resident here, and she encouraged Bennett to attend ASU.

"I love the weather and being able to have my own apartment," she said. "And I love palm trees. If only there was an ocean here, this would be my paradise and I'd never want to leave."

Bennett plans to marry her boyfriend in Colorado next June.

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# Fictional West show frames truth

By **BENNY McCONNELL**  
State Press

**Richard Avedon — "In The American West"**  
Richard Avedon will wrench you.

He will take the prejudices nestling in your gut and either make them stronger or blow them apart. Nonetheless, it will hurt.

Avedon's exhibit, "In The American West," is a series of large, black and white photographs depicting a "fictional West."

The series will be on display through Oct. 5 at the Phoenix Art Museum.

"I don't think the West of these portraits is any more conclusive than the West of John Wayne or Edward Curtis," Avedon has said.

The people in the exhibit are real (see related story on ASU student Sandra Bennett on page 12) some now are dead.

Commissioned by the Amon Carter Museum in Texas, the exhibit was founded by Mitchell Wilder, its founding director, who sought to enlarge upon the theme of the western-explorer-photographer.

Avedon spent five years visiting 189 of America's small towns; from rodeos and threshing bees to mining camps and drilling sites.

The men and women depicted are the often ignored and overlooked who work at hard, uncelebrated jobs: carnies, oil drillers, and coal miners.

An oil field worker looks inhuman, covered in bizarre gray shades of oil and slime. Only through the definition of his clogged pores is it possible to ascertain he is a man.

The blank, vacant eyes of the several drifters Avedon has photographed are the most emotionally demanding of

the 120 portraits on display.

They seem to be the forgotten, sometimes mentally ill wanderers who stereotypically hold several conversations with themselves at once.

The sun-baked-face of one shows the results of many years on the road, like the rings of a sawed tree.

A darkened room in the exhibit effectively highlights coal miners, with pin spotlights illuminating the grime-covered subjects as how one would see them underground.

It's almost possible to read the fear they experience everyday — from being buried alive in a cave-in to suffering from the debilitating effects of black-lung disease.

A carny shows how severely scoliosis can affect posture. His dark, mangy eyes cast him as evil, plagued by a life of physical pain and unhappiness with a bleaker future ahead.

This is where the "fictional" part of the exhibit commands attention.

Displayed as art realism, the viewer is left to form an opinion as to the welfare and state of mind of the subject.

However, what is presented and what actually exists may be two entirely different poles.

"In the American West" represents a continuation of the style of portraiture Avedon made in the 1950s of political and cultural leaders and in the 1960s and 1970s, of Civil Rights and anti-war activists.

The tension between the sitter and the camera establishes in Avedon's portraits what author Janet Flanner called, "the burning qualities of truth."

His portraits are not known for showing subjects in moments of gaudy.

Avedon himself has called a smile "the ultimate lie."



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Today Sandra Bennett is a 19-year-old accounting student at ASU.

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# 'On the Edge' races with inspiring, realistic steps



Wes Holman (Bruce Dern) pushes himself to the limit training for a brutal race in "On the Edge."

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**  
State Press

"On The Edge" \*\*\*  
If it weren't for the last five minutes of footage, "On The Edge" could be filed along with the other Rocky-genre athlete come-back flicks.

Instead, it is the story about spirit and self-discovery. The film is not blatant; its subtleties are what make it true to life.

"On The Edge" is about Wes Holman (Bruce Dern), a runner who 20 years earlier was banned from the Olympic trials for receiving cash flow under the table.

Wes wasn't the only amateur runner cashing in airline tickets provided by race promoters — he just got caught.

Not surprisingly, Dern, a seasoned runner himself, is well-cast as the bearded, elk-like runner who is trying to put the past behind him.

A bitter man, Wes returns to the running world at age 44 to retrieve what he had lost and what he thinks will make his life complete. He wants a trophy — tangible proof of his worth as a runner and a person.

He takes a sabbatical from his coaching job to return to his hometown, Tamalpais to compete in the Cielo-Sea, a 14 kilometer race over rough Mill Valley terrain.

The race is based on the real-life Dipsea race as perceived

## flicks

by screenwriter Rob Nilsson who ran the rigorous course as a teen-ager.

Wes' warped motives are put into perspective by long-time friend Elmo who helps him train for the event. His advice really hits home: "You can't make it on balls and guts and three hours of sleep anymore; it takes patience and irony."

It is here that the movie starts to shed some of its shallowness and move to a more realistic and meaningful plane.

Although Wes' goal is to win the Cielo-Sea and prove to the world and himself that he can, he finds more than lonely victory at the finish line.

At first Wes is wallowing in a self-pity that has festered inside him for 20 years. But with the knowledge of his father's long-awaited acceptance and support from the other runners, Wes — without a trophy — comes to terms with his feelings.

The film's sensitivity will inspire runners and non-runners alike. A perhaps cliché message to "go the extra mile" is given new zest with "and take your friends with you" tacked on the end.

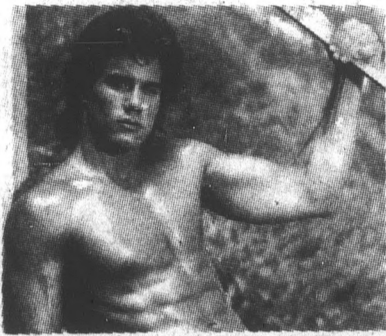
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# Comedian shuffles chuckles at MUAB



Bob Kubota, a junior journalism major, shuffles a little magic into his stand-up comedy act. Kubota appears in the MU Cinema today at noon.

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

The MU Activities Board has a magical chuckle up its sleeve.

Quite a few chuckles actually, and with the help of Bob Kubota, a junior journalism major who moonlights as a stand-up comedian, the two forces may soon re-write the shaky history of MUAB.

Kubota brings his free-spirited show to the MU Cinema (lower level) today at noon for Comedy 101, MUAB's answer to last semester's Comedy Corner.

"Stand-up comedy is something everybody can look at and see themselves in," Kubota said. "It's more than somebody making fun of something else — the fun is created together."

The "fun" Kubota has created is genuinely appealing. He started performing for MUAB's comedy circuit over a year ago and has since appeared at such well-known Valley showcases as Finneybones and Seekers. His clever and innovative show mixes a skillful blend of comic techniques with an occasional magic trick here and there.

"I come from New Hampshire. A state that's 85 percent trees — 50 percent are women that look like trees. I went with a stump for weeks. It was my fault — I was barking up the wrong tree. But I did get three gallons of maple syrup from her."

Kubota always felt he had a sense of humor. But it wasn't

until he actually tried a stand-up routine that he knew comedy was his vocation.

"It's something that I would enjoy doing even if I didn't get paid for it," he said. "There's not enough things you can always do in life that are fun. I'm taking it for what it's worth."

Obviously MUAB feels Kubota is worth the value of his comic halo.

"He played for us a couple of times in the spring," said Laurie McCarty, vice president of MUAB membership. "He's definitely a hit."

Kubota and Comedy 101 aren't the only powerhouses behind MUAB's seemingly energetic structure.

Compiled of ASU students who donate their free time, the organization sponsors some of the most entertaining events on campus via nine different activity committees. Last semester's MU carnival, "Red Eye," and this fall's orientation enabled the club to acquaint incoming students with each other.

"It sounds like a cliché, but it really is students for students," McCarty said.

Kubota is one student who has felt the club's intention — humorously. "The more you look at things and what people do, the more absurd it becomes — but not in a bad way," he said. "I find everything funny."

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# '70s singer fights strong against '80s fickle music moguls

By RODERICK HARRINGTON  
State Press

After dedicating almost 20 years to the music business, Shawn Phillips is a bitter man.

And after this native Texan tells his story, one tends to understand why.

Between 1969 and 1978, Phillips recorded nearly a dozen albums for A & M and RCA Records. His albums were always well-received by critics but rarely played by radio stations.

"I was called eclectic a lot of times," Phillips said in a Texas drawl that masks a three octave range singing voice. "That was a nice way of saying, 'We have no idea what the hell he is.'"

Phillips is 43 years old and starting over. He brings his solo acoustic performance to Anderson's Fifth Estate Sunday at 8 p.m.

In a very true sense, Phillips is totally unique in his music. He stresses lyrics on his albums, yet surrounds himself with some of the best musicians available.

His music makes writers wish they were in radio so readers could hear for themselves. Phillips' music is part folk, rock, fusion and orchestral. The one ingredient missing from his music is the ability to make the all-important charts.

"The record executives and radio stations dictate songwriters so badly today," Phillips said. "They've told me that my songs aren't commercial enough."

During the mid-'70s, Phillips played concert halls, often pulling in 4,000 to 5,000 people, on a worldwide scale.

He was never the biggest act around, but he was steady, and a big favorite of people who cared for his gentle lyrics and haunting melodies. His albums included "Second Contribution," "Furthermore" and "Do You Wonder."

But in 1978, a new president at RCA records dropped Phillips' recording contract. Now, after years of devotion to



Shawn Phillips will be at Anderson's Fifth Estate on Sunday at 8 p.m.

the music business, Phillips finds himself in dire straits. "Since 1978, I've simply been trying to survive," Phillips said. "When you go from making \$300,000 a year to driving a truck, it's hard to adjust."

Phillips said he had to adjust as a nonconformist in a

## close up

formalized recording industry. Three years ago Phillips recorded an album featuring musicians and friends that he said he is very proud of. But record company moguls will not listen to it.

Phillips has devised a plan that he hopes will allow him to get back in the studio. He has written and recorded five songs and received positive feedback from the top five producers in the country.

"I'm going to take the demo to record companies and ask their opinion," Phillips said. "If they turn me down, I'll remind them that they are going against the people who truly know the business — the producers."

Phillips describes his demo "Share The Wealth" as very commercial and hi-tech. "All five songs are good enough to get on the radio," he said.

But his ultimate goal is to record the music he writes and loves, not the music that record executives want.

"I want to record my albums, not worrying if the songs are three minutes long or 30 minutes long," Phillips said. "I live, sleep and breath music, but if it doesn't have a certain beat, record companies won't buy it."

Phillips said in concert his music makes people take note. "It's interesting because when I sing, the people quiet down and listen."

Maybe now the record company executives will quiet down and listen too.



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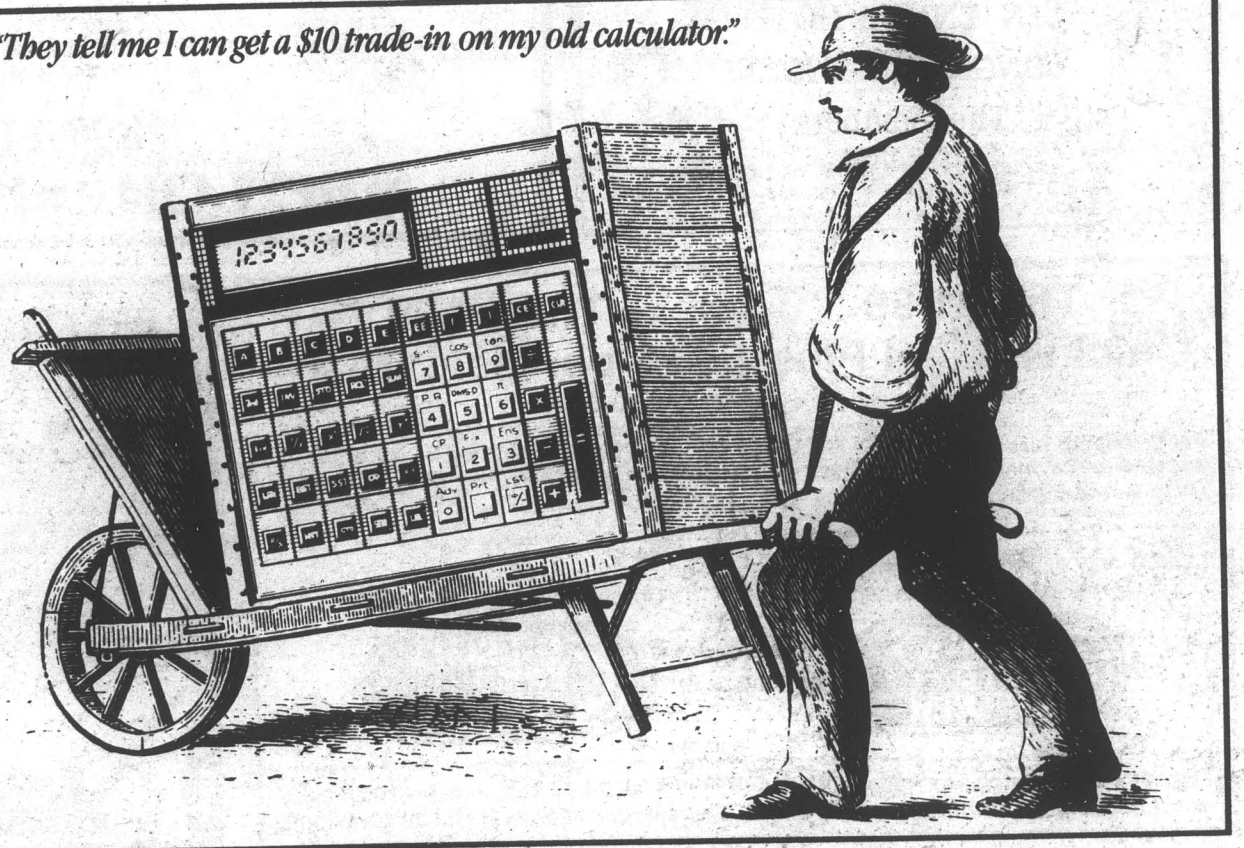
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## Washington State not without weapons



Michael Scully/State Press

Tailback Darryl Harris, 12, finds a hole in the line and has room to run. Harris with 53 carries has gained a total of 208 yards in his first two starts. His longest run this season was for 22 yards against Southern Methodist University.

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

All the speculation about the Washington State football team is about to end.

At 7:30 Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium, everyone will find out if Jim Walden's team is as bad as he says it is.

The oddsmakers agree with Walden. They have installed 11th-ranked ASU (2-0) as 16½ point favorites to win their conference opener against the Cougars (1-2).

ASU coach John Cooper knows Walden will have his team well prepared.

"Jim will have his team ready to play down here," he said. "He'd have his team ready if they were playing the Chicago Bears."

Washington State did play the Bears last week. Only it was the California Golden Bears. The Cougars lost 31-21 and lost several players to injury.

WSU's leading rusher, freshman Eric Broussard is out with a shoulder separation. Broussard has rushed for 193 yards on 31 carries for one touchdown and a 6.2 yard average. Also out for the Cougars is wide receiver and punt returner Kittrick Taylor, who has caught seven passes for 78 yards and two touchdowns. He is also second in the Pac-10 in punt returns behind the Devils' Anthony Parker.

It is difficult to tell who else may miss the game for the Cougars, as Walden has had his team scrimmaging daily because of its poor performance in the last two games. Reports out of Pullman have several players banged up who may miss Saturday's contest.

But the Cougars are not without weapons. Kerry Porter, who led the Pac-10 in rushing in 1983 is fully recovered from shoulder problems that have plagued him for the last two years, has gained 164 yards on 41 carries this year.

The Cougars also have two quarterbacks to choose from in Ed Blount and Timm Rosenbach. Blount is 28 of 58 for 400 yards and three touchdowns, while Rosenbach is 15 of 30 for 171 yards and two scores.

But the Cougs will be facing an ASU defense that has done a good job of bottling up its opponents thus far. The Devils are

giving up only 89 yards per game on the ground, despite having faced two of the country's most dangerous backs in Michigan State's Lorenzo White and Jeff Atkins of SMU. The opportunistic defense has also come up with five turnovers, while the offense has surrendered only one.

One main reason for ASU's success has been nose guard Saute Sapolu. Sapolu, who plays mostly in passing situations, has made 11 solo tackles and has added two tackles for losses. Cooper also praised Sapolu's play on special teams.

"The thing that won the (SMU) game for us was special teams and Saute set the tempo on the opening kickoff. I mean he splattered their wedge and left about three of them lying on the ground wondering what happened. And he did that time after time."

ASU's offense has been led by the running of Darryl Harris, who is averaging 104 yards per game this year, second in the conference. But Cooper may cut down on the amount of playing time Harris sees.

"Darryl has had too many carries (53) in the first two games," Cooper said. "We've talked about getting Paul Day more work, but it's tough to break up a winning combination."

One person who has not been overworked is quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst. He is 20 of 44 for 239 yards and three touchdowns in two games, with only one interception. That may change this week, as the Cougar opponents have completed 61 of 110 passes for 680 yards.

Pass protection has not been a problem for the Sun Devil offense. Van Raaphorst has been sacked only once this year.

The only injury of note for the Devils is that of tackle Jim Warne, who will not dress for the game due to a knee injury. Scott Kirby will start his second consecutive game in Warne's spot.

The defense will get two players back this week. Nose guard Dan Saleaumua will suit up for the first time this year after serving a two game suspension for reporting late to camp. The 6-foot-1, 290-pound Saleaumua, a two-time second-team all-Pac-10 selection, will give added depth to the defensive line. Also returning is rover Rodney Dillard, who has recovered from a hamstring injury.

## Spotless records on line Saturday in Pac-10 games

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

ASU is not the only undefeated Pac-10 record going on the line tomorrow. As a matter of fact, at least one record will receive its first blemish this weekend.

The unbeaten Washington Huskies are in Los Angeles to face the also undefeated Trojans of Southern Cal Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Both teams come off major victories. The Trojans knocked off No. 9 Baylor last week by a score of 17-14 with a last-second Don Shafer field goal. Meanwhile, the Huskies were dispensing with No. 11 Brigham Young by a score of 52-21, on the strength of four BYU turnovers and 10 quarterback sacks.

Last year's matchup has both teams looking for blood. With less than five minutes left to play, the Trojans had a 17-13 lead and the ball on the Huskies' 1-yard line.

The Huskies won, after recovering a fumble at the two and mounting a 98-yard touchdown drive.

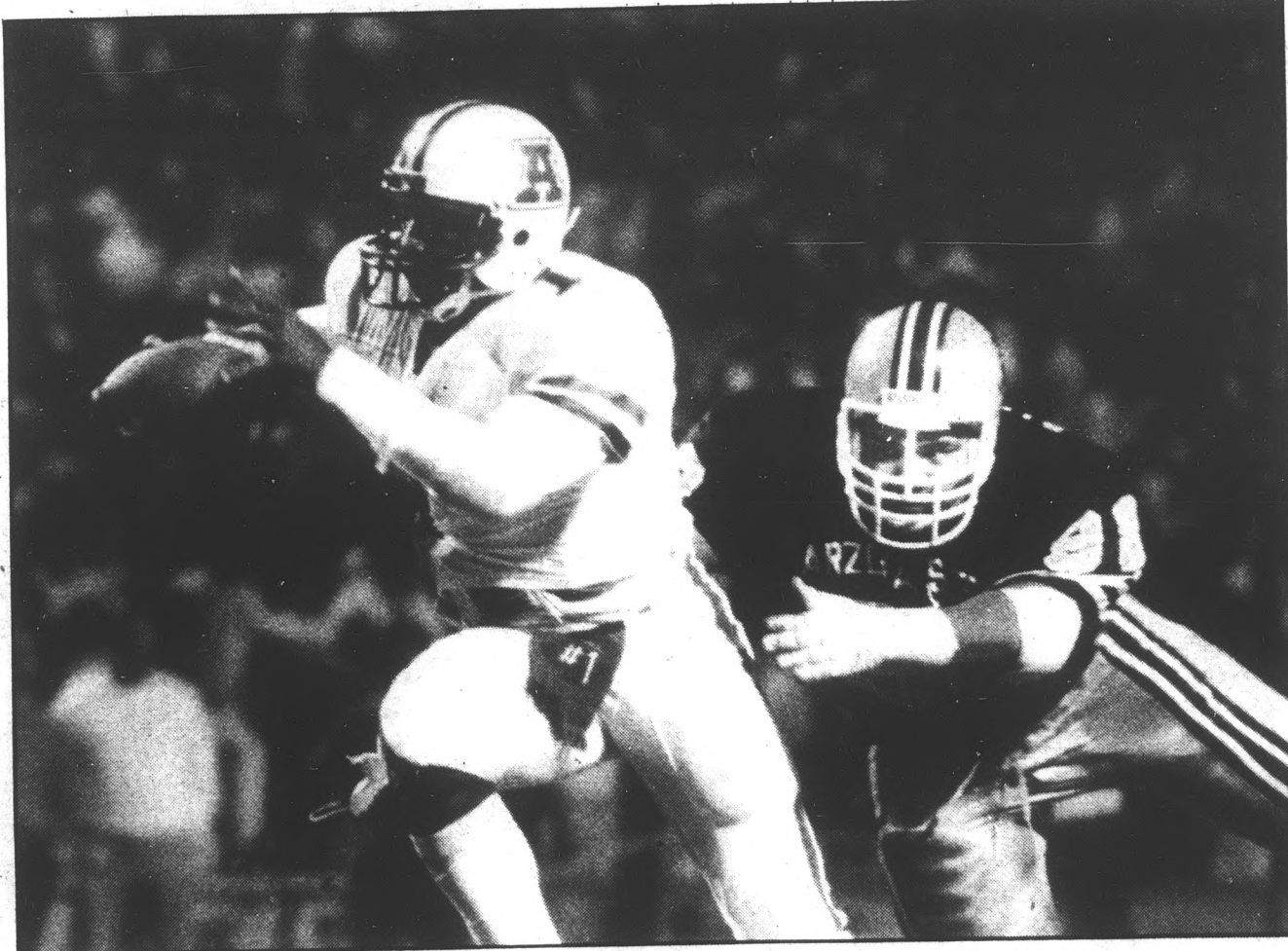
That victory was sweet for the Huskies, since the Trojans had dashed their hopes of both a national title and a Rose Bowl berth the year before.

Washington promises to bring with them a strong passing attack, led by quarterback Chris Chandler. Chandler has already passed for six touchdowns in just two games. Last week he won Pac-10 player-of-the-week honors with 197 yards on 19 completions in 32 attempts.

The Washington offense leads the Pac-10 in scoring, with 46.0 points per game, brought about by the balanced attack made up of Chandler's passing and the Husky backfield, which has rolled up 406 yards in two games.

In other Pac-10 action this weekend, the Oregon State Beavers are to play host to the Stanford Cardinal Saturday at 1:30 PDT in Corvallis, Ore.

The game is the first Pac-10 contest for both teams, but the Beavers take a winless record into the contest, while the



UA quarterback Alfred Jenkins will lead the 10th-ranked Wildcats against Colorado Saturday. The Cats are 3-0 this year.

Cardinal has rolled up a 2-0 record against Texas and San Jose State.

Last week the Cardinal took San Jose State 28-10; but the game that gained Stanford respect was its season opener, in which the Longhorns of Texas fell 31-20.

The other Pac-10 schools enter non-conference contests Saturday, including UCLA at home against Long Beach State, California at home against San Jose State, Oregon at Nebraska and Arizona at Colorado.

UCLA and Arizona are both heavily favored in their non-conference bouts.

Arizona will be led by quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who has thrown 134 consecutive passes without an interception. Jenkins is coming off an easy 41-17 win over the Oregon Ducks, in which he passed for 233 yards on 18 completions in 29 attempts.

Kickoff for the Cats is 10:30 a.m. MST.

# GAME AT A GLANCE

**Arizona State Sun Devils vs. Washington State Cougars**

**Date and Time:** Saturday, September 27, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

**Site:** Sun Devil Stadium

**Coaches:** John Cooper, ASU (67-35 overall, 10-4 ASU)  
Jim Walden, WSU (42-47-3 overall and WSU)

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- 84 Aaron Cox ..... Wide Receiver
- 73 Danny Villa ..... Quick Tackle
- 62 Randall McDaniel ..... Quick Guard
- 55 Kevin Thomas ..... Center
- 65 Todd Kalis ..... Strong Guard
- 69 Scott Kirby ..... Strong Tackle
- 87 Jeff Gallimore ..... Tight End
- 10 Jeff Van Raaphorst ..... Quarterback
- 44 Channing Williams ..... Fullback
- 12 Darryl Harris ..... Tailback
- 85 Chris Garrett ..... Flanker

## ASU Defense

- 88 Skip McClendon ..... Defensive End
- 93 Trace Armstrong ..... Defensive Tackle
- 58 Larry McGlothen ..... Nose Guard
- 99 Frank Rudolph ..... Defensive End
- 90 Scott Stephen ..... Devil Back
- 36 Greg Clark ..... Inside Linebacker
- 57 Stacy Harvey ..... Inside Linebacker
- 26 Robby Boyd ..... Rover
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- 32 Anthony Parker ..... Cornerback

## ASU Specialists

- 14 Kent Bostrom ..... Kicker
- 6 Mike Schuh ..... Punter

## Washington State Offense

- 47 Cotton Sears ..... Split End
- 52 Dave Fakkema ..... Left Tackle
- 66 Ian Lindner ..... Left Guard
- 62 Alan Boatman ..... Center
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- 10 Ed Blount ..... Quarterback
- 31 Steve Broussard ..... Running Back
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- 24 Rick Chase ..... Flanker

## Washington State Defense

- 67 Rob Cleveland ..... Left End
- 91 Mark Ledbetter ..... Left Tackle
- 75 John Savage ..... Right Tackle
- 76 Ivan Cook ..... Right End
- 40 Maury Metcalf ..... Strongside Linebacker
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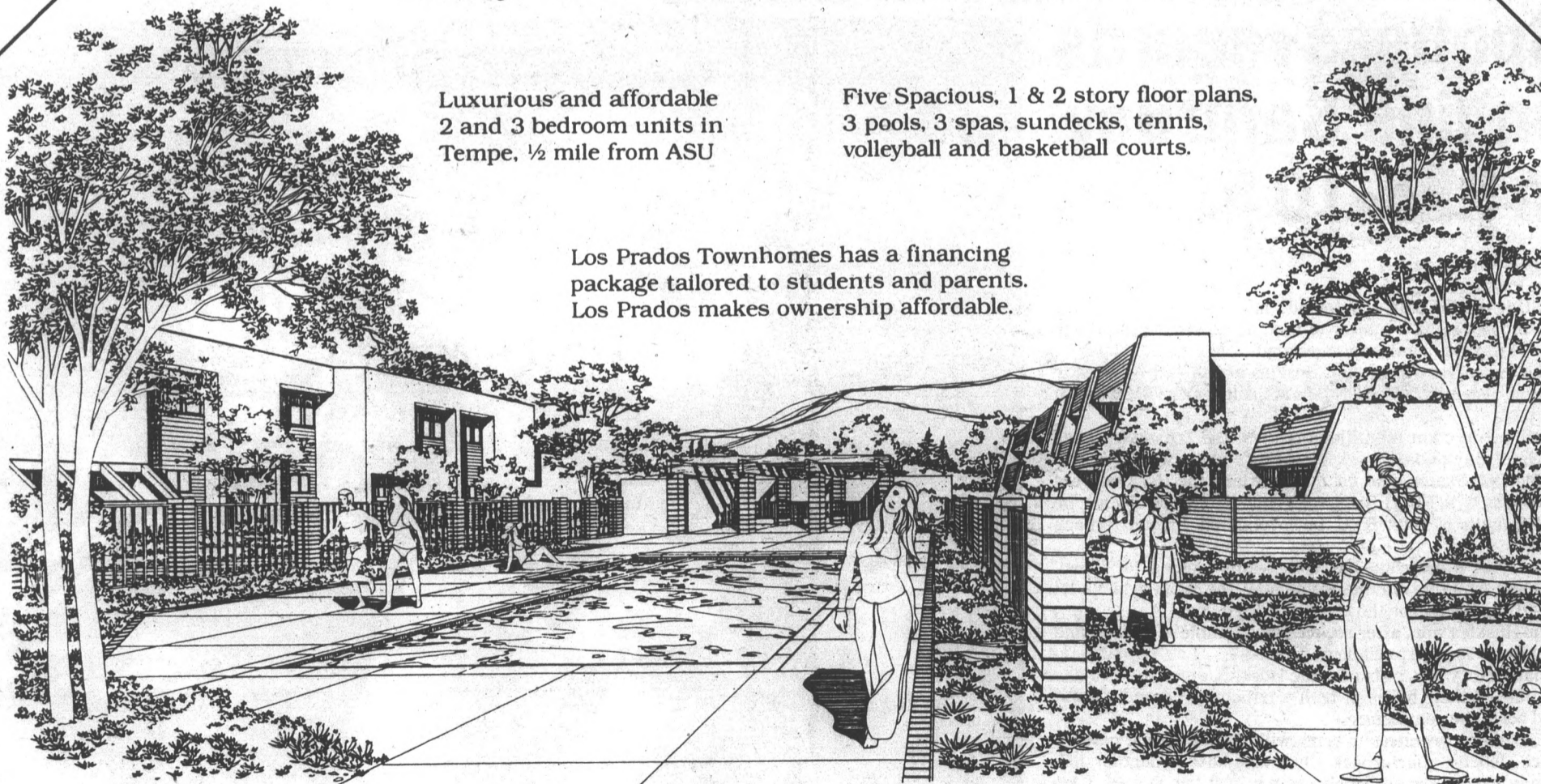
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# Intramural champions deserve higher quality shirts

There seem to be people everywhere just asking to be put in Dino's Doghouse.

Take, for instance, what occurred in the press box last Saturday night.

Dino was sitting high atop Sun Devil Stadium wondering when SMU would stop coughing up the football when he overheard a reporter verbally and publicly ponder the question of whether ASU's Darryl Harris could be in the Heisman Trophy hunt providing he run for a hundred yards on the night.

As Dino turned to see who made the comment he had trouble deciding whether to howl, whine or just pretend he had ear mites.

Who was it?

Dino would rather not reveal the person who made the comment, nor will he put the person and his respective newspaper in the Doghouse, out of his pity for the lost soul.

Have you heard the latest scandal out of the South?

It seems that every semester at every university there is a person or group of people who run up a bill on someone else's long-distance access number.

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have to pay for the phone calls and then are prosecuted by the long-distance company in question. At least until now.

Recently as many as 34 Miami football players, and several others, ran up a \$28,000 tab on long-distance phone calls through MCI.

MCI has set up a payment schedule for the guilty parties but has decided, at least as of Thursday, not to prosecute.

The news around college campuses is if you're an athlete and you are not sure which long-distance phone company to try to rip off, next time try MCI.

Dino has a suggestion for a possible new MCI advertising campaign. It goes something like this: "When you are trying to decide which long-distance phone company to try to get illegal access to and your an athlete for a big university, try MCI. If you're caught, we won't prosecute you unless you are poor college student who doesn't play football."

Also, have you noticed that T-shirts are really in these days?

As a matter of fact, if Dino sees another person wearing a Corona T-shirt on campus he is going to lift his right leg and . . . well



you thought you could purchase from the ASU Bookstore, only to find out that you had to win an intramural sport.

These very special T-shirts, often referred to as "cotton" in the fraternity system, are no longer what they used to be.

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The intramural department says they made the change to the 50-50 blend shirts for several reasons.

Dino thinks they made the change because they wanted to be placed in the Doghouse.

Why else would anyone in their right mind resort to making the most prestigious T-shirts on the ASU campus into the most uncomfortable, cheaply made shirts in this hemisphere?

If everyone who wins a championship shirt brings a bag of cotton balls to the intramural office, then maybe they can tape them to the shirts to make them at least more than 50 percent cotton.

— DEAN OBENAUER

you get the point.

What is Dino getting at?

Well, there is a grave injustice happening to a select group of T-shirts on this campus.

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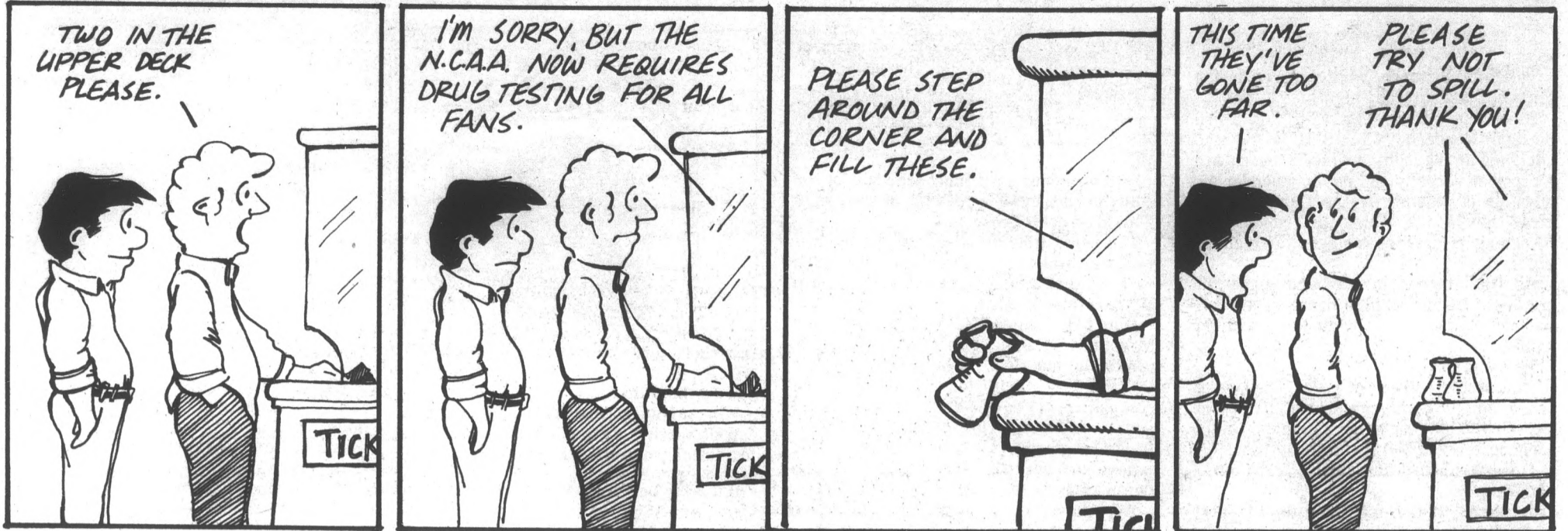
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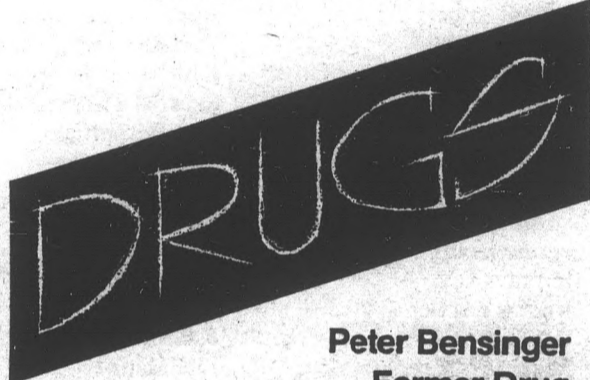
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# Scott fires no-hitter as Astros seize NL West championship

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It was the third straight shutout victory for the Astros, who will meet the New York Mets in the best-of-seven NL Championship Series beginning Oct. 8 in the Astrodome.

Scott, whose career was in jeopardy until he developed a split-fingered fastball last year, pitched the first no-hitter since St. Louis' Bob Forsch beat Montreal 3-0 on Sept. 26, 1983. On April 21, 1984, the Expos Dave Palmer had a five-inning perfect game against the Cardinals.

Scott's 13 strikeouts gave him 298 for the season, two short of becoming only the second NL right-hander — behind Houston's J.R. Richard — to strike out 300 in one year. Scott's previous total for three years with the Astros was 293.

Scott, the major-league strikeout and earned run average leader, allowed only three base runners.

He hit Dan Gladden in the back with the first pitch of the game and walked Chili Davis to start the second inning. The

walk ended Scott's string of 27 1-3 innings without a walk.

Scott got stronger in the late innings, retiring 19 straight batters after Davis' walk until catcher Phil Ouellette walked with one out in the eighth. Scott struck out the side in the sixth and added two more strikeouts in the seventh.

In the eighth, he started the inning by striking out Bob Brenly, giving him six strikeouts in his last seven batters. He then walked Ouelette, but he got out of the inning by getting Jose Uribe on a fielder's choice grounder and pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete on a long fly ball to center field.

Aldrete's fly ball was only the third hit out of the infield in the game and was the closest the Giants got to a hit.

In the ninth, Scott closed out in spectacular fashion with strikeouts of Dan Gladden and Rob Thompson. Will Clark made the final out, grounding out to first baseman Glenn Davis, starting a team celebration on the first base line adjacent to the Astros' dugout.

As the final out was recorded, mounted policemen came onto the field as the Astros' crowd cheered their division champions from the stands.

The Astros left seven runners on base in the first four innings until Walling broke the scoreless tie with his 13th home run of the season in the fifth, giving the Astros a 1-0 lead.

Houston clinched a tie for the title Wednesday night when Nolan Ryan pitched 6 1-3 hitless innings and struck out 12 batters in a 6-0 shutout of the Giants. On Tuesday night, left-hander Jim Deshaies shut out Los Angeles.

The Astros moved into first place to stay this season on July 21 with an 8-7 victory over Montreal.

Houston lost to the New York Mets 13-2 in their first game after the All-Star break but then won three in a row from the Mets to start their surge to first place.

The Astros will face the Mets in the Astrodome in the first two games of the best of seven NL playoff Oct. 8 and 9.

The next three games will be played in New York on Oct. 11, 12 and 13 and the final two games, if necessary, would return to Houston Oct. 15 and 16.

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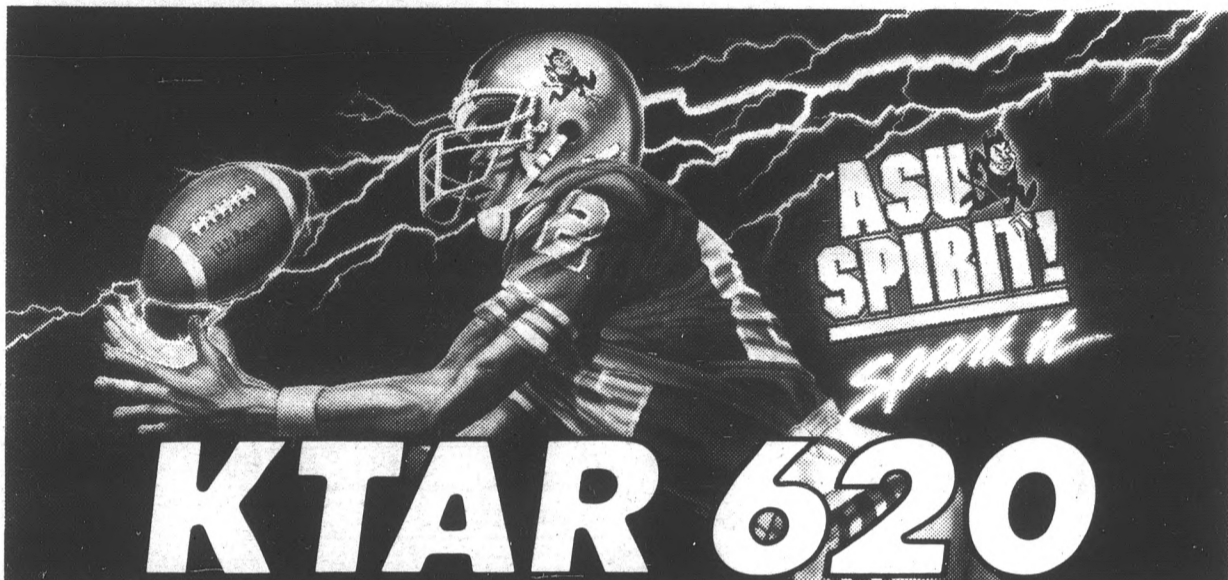
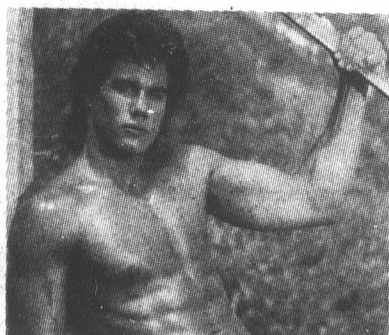
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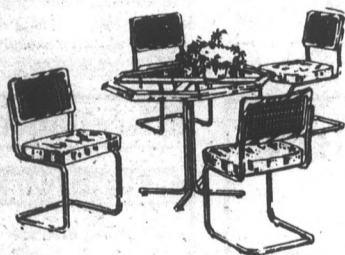
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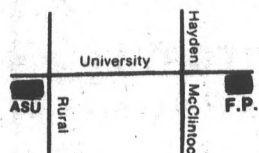
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**MEMORIAL UNION** Activities Board is now accepting applications for executive board positions. Call 965-MUAB.

**NEIL DIAMOND** tickets, great floor seats and lower levels for Thursday, 9-25 and Friday, 9-26. Best offer. 921-0220.

**Automobiles**

1970 VW Fastback, needs paint, good body and interior, mechanically sound. \$900 OBO. 820-2450.

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 126,000 miles, \$900 OBO. Excellent engine, great for student. 839-6431.

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1979 280 ZX 2+2, AT, AC, fully loaded, 58K miles, excellent condition. Must sell! \$4500. 894-0367.

1981 CAMARO 2-door, V-6, air conditioning, automatic, PS, PB, 18-21 MPG, new interior, sharp looking, excellent condition, must sell. 991-2646 evenings.

1983 FORD LTD, PS, PB, tilt wheel, p-seats, cruise control, am-fm radio cassette, \$3950. 831-5914.

1983 MAZDA wagon GLC, 5-speed, roof rack, 33 MPG, runs great, \$2995. 831-5914.

**Babysitters wanted**

**BABYSITTER** in my home. 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., M-F, Baseline/Hardy area. Call after 1:00 p.m. 831-7247.

**Babysitting wanted**

**WILL BABYSIT** at my home (Price/Broadway), \$1/hour, any age, anytime. Leave message, 835-7233.

**Bicycles**

**GOOD USED** bikes, from \$40 to \$125, one great woman's cruiser. Call Don, 829-9618.

**Bicycles**

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**For Rent or Lease**

2, 3, 4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for rent and sale. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 998-0919 941-7041.

A CONDO for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished, walk to ASU, \$400 deposit, \$530 monthly. Call 945-6995 6-9 p.m. weekdays; 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. weekends.

**FREE CABLE**, microwave, with 1-year lease. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$430 month. Call 829-1660. Close to campus.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW** large two bedroom, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease space at University Towers. If interested, please contact Amy, 784-8589.

**FOUR BEDROOM**, two bath house near ASU, major appliances, \$630. Call 890-8577 after 6:00 p.m.

**LARGE FOUR** bedroom house with pool, Dobson and Baseline, \$850 plus discount. Call evenings, 834-4159.

**NEAR ASU**, Papago One, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, all appliances. 947-8189 after 6:00 p.m.

**STUDIO AND** one bedroom immediate availability. Ask about move-in special. Bike distance to ASU. Laundry facilities, pool, BBQ. Regents Park, 1617 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. Call 968-2616.

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**UNFURNISHED CONDO** for rent, Southern and Price. 2-bedroom, 1 adjoining bath, washer, dryer, and microwave, garage, pool area. \$600 a month. Call 838-3497.

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**WALK TO ASU**. Studios, one bedroom apartments, utilities included. Pool, laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished, from \$300-375. Marianna Apartments, 1214 E. Orange, Tempe. 966-8597.

**For Sale**

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100; 19" color TV, \$80; console stereo \$80. Cash. Call 253-5016.

**For Sale**

**AMIGA SOFTWARE**, must sell for \$5 to \$15 each. Most new titles including Leader Board Golf. Call Nick after 2:00 p.m. 966-4291.

**COLLEGE GUIDE:** "You, too, can be an Ivy Leaguer," how to gain entrance into the best U.S. colleges. Transfers, JC's, fresh, grads accepted into BA, MA under special programs. 46 pages. Full, part-time. "Informative, of considerable value," U.S. Department of Education. "A public service," writes Jerome Carter, former college professor, book editor. Send \$7.50 check, money order to: Robert Reilly, PO Box 309, Phoenix, 85001.

**LOOKING TO** move? Call 1-976-6278 for a 24-hour recorded selection of available houses and duplexes for rent. Many in the Tempe-Mesa area. \$.75/minute.

**MOBILE HOME**, two bedroom in Tempe, furnished, all appliances, barbecue, patio, recreational facilities, \$8500. 839-7529.

**NEED A** guide on how to study for exams, write a resume, or research paper? It's all here and it works. Study for exams- \$2.75 (plus .25 handling). Resume & Research- \$3 (plus .25 handling). Send to: C.M. Studies, 925 E. Greenway, Mesa, AZ 85203.

**NEIL DIAMOND** tickets, great floor seats and lower levels for Thursday, 9-25 and Friday, 9-26. Best offer. 921-0220.

**NEIL DIAMOND**, Neil Diamond, Neil Diamond, in concert at ASU this Thursday, Friday. Sold out to general public but we have a few tickets remaining at \$25. Call immediately to witness the best concert of 1986. 838-8413, 968-6713.

**ROLEX-PIAGET-Cartier-Gucci:** Collection quality replicas. 234-9810.

**Furniture**

**ALL NEW** sofa, loveseats, assorted colors, fabrics, \$199.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

**BED SALE!** Twin bed and frame \$25, double bed and boxspring \$20, single twin mattress \$15. Call Craig, 967-4074.

**BED'S BED'S.** All sizes: Twin \$49.95; Full \$59.95; Queen \$89.95; King \$129.95. Never used. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. B&Z, 254-4144.

**MATTRESS SALE.** Twin sets from \$49.95, Full sets from \$59.95, Queen sets from \$89.95, Kings \$139. 7 piece bedroom set complete \$195. 7 piece living room set \$259. 5 drawer chest \$39.95, sleeper sofas from \$249 plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 30 W. Main, Mesa, 844-1891; 3332 W. McDowell, 233-2236.

**Furniture**

**COMPLETE 7-piece** bedroom set \$199. Price includes complete full size bed, 6-drawer dresser, 2-drawer night stand, mirror, and headboard. Can deliver. B&Z, 254-4144.

**STEEL DESK** with hutch, \$40. 8 foot couch, \$35. 838-4462.

**STUDENT SPECIAL:** Student desks \$49.95, bookcases \$29.95, entertainment centers \$99.95, computer desks \$59.95, chests \$39.95. Much, much more. Can deliver. B&Z, 254-4144.

**Help Wanted**

**20 HOURS** A week or more, can accommodate most class schedules. Mature person to aid in financial analysis of commercial income producing property and overall activity related to Real Estate brokerage. Computer skills helpful, prefer business majors. Class credit available to Real Estate or finance majors. Contact Kathleen Hall or Tracy Ng at 241-9000. Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage. Resume preferred.

**\$7.50 PER** hour, junior, senior, and grad students. We need outgoing people for in-person survey work. Saturdays and Sundays. If you enjoy meeting and communicating with people, please call 839-9397.

**ADVERTISING SALES** for new national promotional program. Commissions plus bonus. Training provided. Call 837-9517, Americard.

**ADVERTISING/PUBLIC** relations. Are you looking for a future with an advertising agency? Would you like to start that future now? This is a ground floor opportunity and one which I'd like to discuss with you. Call G.M.A. Inc., 820-9086.

**AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING** student, part-time work helping design home-built aircraft. 832-5993.

**ASU STUDENTS**, earn big bucks in your spare time, full or part-time available. If you have a valid driver's license, call 968-2357 or 839-8478.

**ASU STUDENTS-** sell 14K Sun Devil charms. Make \$13 each. Call Simply Charming, 897-1126.

**BREAKFAST AND** lunch waitresses needed, part-time bartender. Apply at Warehouse Cafe, 5444 E. Washington, Phoenix (one mile over Mill Ave. bridge).

**BUSY TEMPE** pizza restaurant hiring part-time delivery drivers. Great earnings for the right people. 966-2605.

**CHILDREN'S GROUP** home, live-in attendant position available, working with multiply handicapped. Salary plus room/board/benefits. Kevin, 894-2355.

**CLERKS NEEDED**, Scottsdale and Sky Harbor locations. Call for appointments, 273-3835, 945-6182, 945-0868.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS.** Very nice north Tempe lounge. Part-time nights, age 21 or over. Melody Lounge, Curry Rd. and Scottsdale Rd. 967-9065.

**DEVIL HOUSE** photographer wanted. Male or female. Must be 21 years old, have a winning personality, and a working knowledge of photography. Please apply in person at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd. No phone calls please.

**DISHWASHER, COOK.** Studebaker's. Apply in person only. 705 S. Rural. See Mike.

**EARN \$** stopping nuclear arms race- phoning 3 hours/day, M-F; Sun., 3:30-9:30 (hours flexible). \$3.35/hour. Call 968-6280 for interview.

**Help Wanted**

**FEMALE HELPER** needed to work part-time in pizza and sub shop, M-F, 12-3 p.m., \$3.50/hour. 894-9660.

**FLUTE TEACHER,** Suzuki background preferred for 5 year old with music experience. 962-9534.

**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!** No product to stock, no sales, no full-time commitment. New concept in marketing. The Gold Group, 996-2297.

**HOSTESS/HOST** for new home development needed. Part-time, \$4/hour. Great opportunity. 32nd St. and Bell Rd. 867-9888, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

**LIVE-IN ATTENDANT** for two physically disabled adults. House with pool near ASU. Minimal duties. Room and board. Kevin, 894-2355.

**LOOKING FOR** a job with a future? Part-time retail sales, hours to work around your schedule. \$5/hour vs commission, unlimited earnings, male/female, no sales experience necessary. Call Rick, 248-8732.

**MARKETING RESEARCH** interviewers: Several part-time telephone interviewers wanted to call from north Scottsdale office. Absolutely no selling, starting salary \$4.25/hour. Ideal for dependable students, no experience needed, will train. Call for details at 483-2700.

**MARKET RESEARCH**, part-time opportunity for graduate marketing student, with potential for long-term executive position. New company. Call 994-5642 or 952-0514.

**MODELS NEEDED:** Haircutting, styling by international styling team October 5th and 6th (days). Be at Butter Hair Salon, 7129 E. 1st Ave., Scottsdale, Sunday, October 5th, at noon. 826-2592.

**NATIVE SPEAKING** person who loves to be with children. Spanish, French, German, or Japanese. 962-9534.

**PART-TIME OFFICE** work: filing, typing, and record keeping. Close to campus. 966-7810.

**PART-TIME POSITION** teaching life/self skills to two physically disabled adults in their own home. Kevin, 894-2355.

**PHONE SALES**, guaranteed salary plus bonuses up to \$7 per hour. Morning and evening shifts available. Young office, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Dave at 968-5795 for interview.

**PLASMA DONORS.** Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

**REAL ESTATE** development firm needs part-time sales representative. Strict commission, \$40,000 potential, educational credit opportunity. 990-4450.

**REAL ESTATE** investor needs owner-occupied cosigner to help finance. Will pay \$500. 990-4450.

**REAL ESTATE/finance/general** business junior with emphasis in R.E. Needed to do research/assistant work for V.P. R.E. developer of Inn Suites International. Completion of or current enrollment in appraisal 401 preferred. Computer experience preferred. Position will lead to full-time summer employment. Flexible hours, 15-25/week. Call Doug at 944-1500.

**RETAIL SALES**, weekends, western hats and belts. Salary plus commission, Greyhound Park and Swap. Call Bud, 942-2659.

**Help Wanted**

**SALES LADIES** needed, full or part-time. Excellent product. Good commissions. Call Mel, 946-5375.

**SALES PEOPLE** wanted. Cash paid daily. We are busy and need four sales people immediately! \$200-350 per week, part-time hours 4-9 p.m. Neat appearance a must. Call Denny, 899-7483 or John, 890-1729.

**SHOE SHINE** girls wanted for busy valley locations. Call Bennie at 947-2742 for interviews and training.

**STUDENTS: PART-TIME** work, full-time pay, must have neat personal appearance and be able to follow instructions. Public relations and advertising field. No selling. Must be 18 or over. For interview appointment, call Mr. Doreman, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at 921-9396.

**TEMPE EDUCATIONAL** financial consulting firm is seeking a part-time employee for 10-15 hours per week. Starting hours 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (flexible). Employee would be assisting our financial controller, duties include some data input on Lotus and general filing. Prefer accounting student. Please call for info. 968-2900 ext. 395, Patty.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**, sports bar, friendly atmosphere, Dobson and University, accepting applications. Apply in person.

**WOODSHED 'ONE**, 19 W. Baseline, Tempe. Friendly neighborhood sports bar, needs doorman. Large applicants only. \$5 cash per hour. Apply at The Woodshed One, Baseline and Mill.

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**Jewelry**

**CASH FOR** gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5967.

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** MALE Siamese cat. Spence and Terrace. 966-5057.

**LOST:** 1986 class ring, black stone, name inside. If found, please call Teresa at 820-2153.

**LOST AND Found** ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**LOST:** GOLD cross with dove of peace on it. Lost on ASU campus or Sun Devil stadium. Reward. 784-0963; Mike.

**LOST:** PACO, black striped tabby cat. Male, 1 year, neutered, lost near University and Roosevelt. Reward. Call 967-2727 or 829-9002.

**Miscellaneous**

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**Motorcycles**

1982 HONDA Silverwing, water cooled, excellent condition, windshield, cover, \$1100. 835-1255.

1983 HONDA MB5, 30.5K miles, excellent condition, \$310 OBO, includes helmet. Farooq, 965-3131 or 835-7233.

**FOR SALE:** Honda Rebel 250cc, 8000 miles, \$1200 OBO. 220-0571.

**HONDA AERO 80**, blue, 1985, great condition, 2158 miles. 946-4273.

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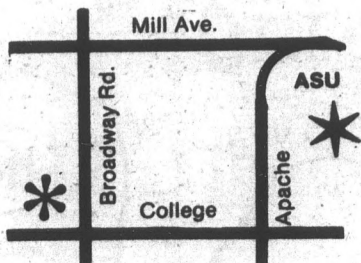
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The men of **KAPPA SIGMA** would like to congratulate you on your outstanding performance and **VICTORY** in the **SIGMA NU** Coors Relays.

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# classifieds

## Motorcycles

**HONDA ELITE 80**, white, mint condition, must sell, \$850. 897-1309 days, 926-6513 evenings. Sharon.

**HONDA HAWK (1978)** 400cc, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, \$525. 993-6428 evenings.

**HONDA MAGNA VF 700cc**, shaft drive, liquid cool, black, excellent condition, \$1575. 921-9621.

**MOPED, AMF Roadmaster**, runs great and only 450 miles. \$300. Call Marie, 894-2462.

**TROUBLE PARKING?** Sick of walking? Puch Maxi moped, mint condition, "must sell". Best offer. Ron, 994-0730.

## Patio Sale

**GIGANTIC FIVE** family townhouse sale. Skis, hope chest, microwave, TV's, misc. furniture, small appliances, king size waterbed, lots of clothes and knick-knacks. Saturday, September 27th, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Nobody welcome 'til 8:00 a.m. 5040 N. 83rd St., Scottsdale.

## Personal

**AAAAA WILL** the girl who contacted me about finding my silver heart-shaped ring please try and call again! 892-6829.

**ADPI BIG sis** and her little sis: Formal time has arrived, we're sooo excited. Get ready for a magical night. Never know what can and what might happen! Love ya, 2 Delts.

**AGD KIM Daiza**, have a great weekend. We'll get together soon! Sp. sis, Susie.

**ALPHA GAMM Tracy Zahay**: Look for another clue in Monday's paper. Luv, your special sis.

**ALPHA GAM Gretchen**, thank for the balloon surprise. You're great! Your special sis, S.R.

**ALPHA PHI Tiffany T.**, long time no see. Miss U! Get well soon. Dolph.

**ANDY: NVR 4-get Sept. 27, 1985.** U and me 4-ever. Love, M.

**ANNA-MARIE**: dancing, music, friends, incredible date, the evening is set for romance-enjoy!! Love K.D. K.

**ANNA TSAO**, happy 17th birthday, your friend Robyn.

**ANN, MUCH fun so far!** More to come? See ya soon. M.C.

**BRACE YOURSELVES** women of Alpha Phi. The men of ATO can't wait to bash with you at our "Dress to Get Laid" party.

**BRAD COX**, I'm so glad you're my date to Pldg.P. It'll be great! DeeGee love!

**BRAWLING BOOM Boom Baur**: Happy belated 19th! We toast to more g.s. frolicking and finding endless cases of Bud Light!! We love you lots!! Love and the 5th floor everywhere. Love, Gioworm D-cup. R2 M3 RG.

**BRIAN ROPER** of ATO- The man, the myth, the legend, the Pledge Presents date of the year! I'm looking forward to a very exciting time tonight!! (Is your hair really red??) Love, Paige.

**BUD LIGHT mascot**, Spuds MacKenzie, kidnapped! Will pay ransom. Call 968-2471.

**BUMPER- I'M sorry!** I guess I screwed up! A Chi Omega tuber.

**BUMPKIN, HAVE** a special evening! I'm so proud to see you pledge presented. Love, K.D.B.S.

**CAROLANN (AIRHEAD)**: To my best friend and roommate. You're the greatest. Cheer up 'cause X-mas is nearing (Matt!) Love ya, Cap.

**CHRIS, HOPE** you're psyched for tonight! Are you ready to get wild?! Love, Shari.

**CONGRATULATIONS ATO** little sisters on your activation. The hearts of Omega are truly the tops! The men of ATO.

**CYNDI AND Kristen** - I love you for all you've done. The fun begins tonight! In AOT, Anna.

**CYNDI, LET'S** not do what's best! It's right if it feels good after. KD, Kristen.

**DADDY, WELCOME** to Arizona State. Happy Parent's Weekend! Love you bushels. Cyn.

**DEAR FRITZ, Sheri**, and Tom: The mighty foursome is back again. Pledge Presents will be the best, but I promise I will only tell you this once. Love, Chris.

**DIALING 4-MEN!** Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

## Personal

**DIANA AND Gina**: I am happy to be stuck with you! Katrina.

**DON'T MISS** your opportunity for books with meaning. Quo Vadis Books, 122-B University, Tempe. 968-3663.

**DUDDY, YOU** have been soooo understanding and patient this week. I love you for it. How about prime-rib! Love, "Sweet Ums".

**EFTHIMIOS, I'M** so psyched you're here with me to share this enchanting evening. It means alot to me! I love you. Sweet Pea.

**ELLEN, WILL** miss you this weekend. I'll score lots for you! Love, H2O Polo.

**ERIC S.**: From Scotties to Chips Ahoy, getting to know you is a joy. By now you know I'm a little shy, get ready for Pledge Presents Sweetie Pie!! Kelly D.

**FREE USE** of video tape, regarding super business opportunity, no obligation, no high pressure. 968-8944.

**GET READY ATO** swimmers. Let's receive a second year 1st place finish!

**GREG CONNER**, my birthday was great! Thanks again. I love you! Annette (JB) TGFTS.

**GREGG, GOOD** luck this weekend! I'll be rooting for you. Love, your little bro, Karen.

**GREG, I'M** so excited! Are you? Pledge Presents will be so hot! Love, Karen.

**HEY BRAD baby**: Get ready to break out the champagne and have a rip-roaring time at Pledge Presents!! KD love, Holly.

**HEY KAPPAS**: Have a great time tonight!! You're super and your R.A. loves you, Kathi.

**HUTCH- FUN** times tonite at ADPI Pledge Presents! Can't wait! How 'bout you? Traci.

**JACQUE YOUNG**, you are the best little sis a big sis could have. Can't wait for tonite. KD love, Cyndi.

**JENNIFER HAYES**: Have a terrific day and a super weekend! Love, your AGD special sis.

**JJ- THANKS** for pulling me out of the dumps this week. I love you!! J.J.Jr.

**JODI, ADPI Pledge Presents** is a night to remember. Tonight it's your night! Love, Karen.

**JOEL: SATURDAY** is the day that you'll be on your way to lots of money and success, as long as you pass the LSAT test. So good luck, I know you'll do great, and Saturday we'll definitely celebrate! Love, Mimi.

**KAM, HAVE** you guessed who I am yet? You'll have to wait until Monday to find out if you are right. Have a great time at the retreat for both of us. AX love, Mom.

**KAPPA DELTA'S**, let's get radical at the Radison in black and white tonight!

**KAPPA DELTA woppers!** Get ready because tonight is your night!

**KAPPA DELTAS**, get ready for a fantastic Pledge Presents and Parent's Weekend. KD love, Cyndi.

**KAPPA DELTA Pledges**: How could you not have whoppers of fun tonight at Pledge Presents? The stars will be shining bright, be sure to wear your white and everything will be dynamite! Love, Chris.

**KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Carrie**: Watch out for fraternity men wearing swastikas. We'll rage on the 26th. Love, Les.

**KATE AND Allie** of Chi Omega- You guys are the greatest! Have a super weekend and I'm looking forward to a partying year. Love ya! The recording machine bandit.

**K.C. I CAN'T** wait to dance the night away! We're gonna make the best big/lil sis team ever! Love in KD, Paula.

**KD PLEDGES**. Tonite belongs to you! Have fun. H2O Polo / Theta Chi.

**KELLEY, I'VE** had a blast partying with you- but there's still more liquor out there! Happy birthday. Love, Monnica.

**KELLY K.**, hey you! You are the greatest! Happy birthday! Luv, Wen.

**KEN, GET** ready to have an ugly time tonight with the Z! Bean.

**KEVIE, 7:00** Pledge Presents, oh boy, 12:00 and I'm your toy! Love, Stacie.

**KIRSTEN AMANN**, you math wiz, happy birthday- Ranger.

**K. MICHAEL**: I'm mad about you! I love you forever! Cheryl.

**KRISTEN, ANNA**, and Stacie. Here's to another Pledge Presents together. I love you. Cyndi.

**KRISTIN SULLIVAN ADPI**, tonight is going to be a blast! Don't get too out of hand. YBS, KS.

## Personal

**LAMBDA CHI**, congrats on your newest member. He may be a dog, but we like him.

**LAMBDA CHI** new A.M.'s. The best just keeps getting better. What else would you expect. S.G.

**LAMBDA CHI Alpha** actives to find you must follow. It's coming! Hasta Luego. The A.M.'s.

**LAMBDA CHI Alpha** actives. Your AM's are getting psyched for I week.

**LAX PLAYERS**, I'm tired of banging against the wall. Please call Gumby at 964-8992.

**LIEUTENANT J. Higgins**, tonight will be fun. I hope you don't mind if we take your bicycle. Shelly.

**LISA? FIESTY** tonight? The pleasure is on me. Sweat is extra. R.ho.B.

**LOVE LINE** for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

**MALINEE, HAPPY** birthday from your part-time English teacher and friend.

**MARCIE "MARSHMELLOW"** McNeill, happy 18th birthday. You are the best roommate. I love you, Beth.

**MICHAEL A. "Hello."** "I can't fight this feeling." I'm "Crazy" over you. "Truly," Sandra.

**MISSY L.**, I love you. Happy 1 year anniversary, it was rad! Let's keep going. Love, Andy.

**MISSY UZANIS**, your pledge mom thinks that you are special! Get ready for a great retreat. AX love, Mom.

**MOM AND Dad**, I'm glad you're here. I've missed you! Love you lots!! Julie.

**MOM, HAVE** you found your God? Did you get yourself some? Hope so 'cuz I love ya' lots, Kid.

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**PACO RABANER** man, the ad says "What is remembered is up to you" - well, you left me with some wonderful remembrances. Bobby McGees isn't the same without you. Sufergirl.

**PAIGE TONIGHT'S** the night! The Theta Pledge Presents will never be the same. Brian.

**PAM FIELDS**, you're the best dot a mom could have! Get psyched for the retreat. Mom loves you!

**PAM- YOU'RE** looking paid off! Hope you have a great day! Love ya, Suzanne.

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**RAE- GET** ready for ADPI Pledge Presents and don't forget your plaid! Love you- LAD.

**RGK: SATURDAY**: dinner at last! "A Pointe of View". I love you tons. H.B.

**ROCKIN' RODNEY** Middlecamp, get ready to rage at DG Pledge Presents. Love, Bubbles.

**SANDRA, I'M** starting to get pretty attached! What should I do? Love, Michael.

**SANDY, ARE** we orphans? You're incredible! Good luck on your test! Afterwards... the world is ours! Vince.

**SARAH "J."**, welcome to ASU. I miss you more than words can say! Beth "D".

**SCOOTER, HERE'S** the plan! Accounting test at 5:00. Celebrate your success from 7-12 with dinner and dancing. Head for Sedona at 1:00. Watch the sunrise at 5:45. Let's start a new tradition and have a blast! Good luck on your test! XXXOOO, Paula.

**SCOTT GROM**: totally excited for Friday! Fun times at Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Presents! Kathy.

**SEAN F.**, you owe my roommate a big apology for last weekend!

**SHANNON, GET** ready to rage tonight at Sigma Pi Pledge Presents. "G".

**SHERRI BURMAN**: I'm proud to present my little sis at ADPI Presents! Get psyched! Traci.

**SIGMA PHI Epsilon!** Tri Delts are ready to party with you!!! Can't wait for Saturday!

**SIGMA PI Steve** and Paul, Pledge Presents will be a ball. Love, Karen and Ren.

**SPAZ, IT'S** finally here! Let's go crazy! Happy Pledge Presents! Love, Shligny.

## Personal

**SPUDS MACKENZIE** has been kidnapped! Do you have any information? Call 968-2470.

**STACIE, READY** for second annual awesome evening at K.D.P.P. Stay up past midnight? Love, Kristen.

**STEVE, HAPPY** anniversary sweets! I'll love you forever. Love, Tammy.

**STEVE MACIEJEWSKI**: Congratulations on being recommended to OTS. I'm proud of you. Love, Las Vegas.

**STEVEN, HAPPY** birthday! For always and forever, you stay on my mind. Love always, Ditya Kair.

**SUPPORT NORML**, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws - Look for us.

**SUSAN AND Nancy**, no limo will ever rage like ours is going to Friday. Your loving ATO's Scott and Jim.

**TASHIA KUTA**, your stepmonster and I can't wait to see you presented tonight. Mom.

**TAU KAPPA Epsilon Clark Tony**, tonight's your night. Get psyched for activation. YITB, James.

**THETA PLEDGE** Presents is finally here, for me it will be the formal of the year, the night we will have is sure to be great, because Rachel (The Pansy) asked me for the date.

**TO A "good looking"** guy with a complex: Life isn't perfect but it would be better!

**TO THE bestest Mom** in the world. Welcome to ASU. I missed U while I was in Europe. Glad you're here. Sandie.

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